THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ONE YEAR $2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS | ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 11, 1922 | VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 44

S. & D. OVERSEERS HOLD OUTING

Successful Affair Held at Hood's Pond in Topsfield—Married Men Prove Their Superiority at Baseball—Alexander D. Lamont Winner in Quoiting Match.

The annual outing of the overseers of the Smith & Dove Company was held Saturday afternoon at Hood's pond, Topsfield. A chicken dinner was served at the Sunnyside tea room and the afternoon was spent in games and sports.

The party left the mill at noon by automobile, reaching the picnic grounds at one o'clock. During the dinner Miss Helen Bradley gave a cabaret performance and victrola selections were enjoyed. The menu was as follows: Fruit cocktail, creamed tomato soup aux croutons, roast spring chicken, mashed potatoes, olives, string beans, vegetable salad, crackers, ice cream, cake, cigars, and cigarettes.

After the dinner the party adjourned to the Boxford camp grounds where the sports were held. A special handicap 100-yard dash was arranged. Generous handicaps were allowed and the race created much interest. Running from scratch Jimmy Low soon overhauled the field of sprinters and won with plenty to spare. Sam Forsythe, with a 3-yard handicap, finished third ahead of Joe Connolly who was given a 6-yard start.

The 100-yard open was a repetition of the special handicap and Jimmy again romped home a winner, with D. Cliggett second and Ralph W. Morrison third.

The property man in charge of the sack race must have figured on a kiddies' race, for the sacks were so narrow that it was impossible for the contestants to run. The race developed into a jumping contest and Arthur Beer proved a jumper of no mean ability and won. Ralph Morrison was the second best jumper but Jimmy Low had to be satisfied with third place.

The quoiting match created considerable interest but the veteran of many former contests proved too good for all comers and Alexander D. Lamont won the prize.

The volley ball contest brought out a large field of competitors which was thinned down to the Lows and the Bodwells for the final. Both captains, Henry A. Bodwell and James Low, were the stars, the former having had much experience on the Guild floor in the business and professional men's winter league. Louis C. Coates also showed pro-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

LOCAL MAN MISSING

Charles Goddard of Marland Village Leaves Home on Saturday and Has Not Been Heard From Since.

Nothing has been heard of Charles Goddard of Stevens street, Marland village, since he boarded the 2.30 car for Lawrence last Saturday afternoon.

When he did not return Saturday night, his wife became alarmed and notified Joseph Higginson, superintendent of the Marland mill where Mr. Goddard was employed as a weaver, and he in turn notified Chief Smith. The missing man has the reputation of being an excellent workman and a man of steady habits. Of late he has been rather despondent and his doctor had advised a rest.

Mr. Goddard is 47 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches in height, and weighs 115 pounds. He is light complexioned and baldheaded; the thumb and forefinger of his left hand are missing. When he left home he wore a pencil-striped suit and carried a a cowhide bag containing a blue serge bag lined with blue and white ticking. Mr. Goddard is a Mason and wore a Masonic emblem in his coat lapel. He had only a small sum of money on his person, with which to do some errands in Lawrence, having left most of his pay with his wife.

Relatives in Portland and Lisbon Falls, Maine, have been notified, but no trace of the missing man has as yet been discovered.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers were recorded at the Lawrence Registry of Deeds office during the past week:

Lee C. Hascall to Pacific Mills.

Fred M. Temple to Pacific Mills.

Annie E. Wrigley et conj. to Mary E. Bradshaw.

Samuel D. Berry to Mary A. O'S. Knightly.

Jonathan E. Holt et al to John E. Sullivan et ux.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Laura Farnham of Concord, N. H., is visiting friends in town.

Lester Hilton of the Central Fire station is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Ralph Cole of the Smith & Dove company office is at Hampton beach for a week.

Stanley Pratt of Central street is enjoying a three weeks' cruise along the Maine coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Taylor of Washington avenue are spending a few weeks at York beach.

Misses Ada and Helen Pitman of Summer street are spending two weeks a Point Allerton.

Charles A. Hill and family of Chestnut street are spending two weeks at Hampton beach, N. H.

Mrs. Samuel R. Harris and daughter, Miss Lily Harris, are spending the week at Hampton beach.

Miss Martha Smith of 60 Elm street is spending the month of August at Elmhurst Inn, West Dennis.

Charles W. Davis of the Hetherington stores has returned from a week's vacation spent in Fryeburg, Me.

Miss Alice P. Kilhum of Haverhill spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. T. J. Farmer of Whittier street.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morrison and Miss Charlotte Hill are spending two weeks at the Hawthorne, Jackson, N. H.

Miss Abbie Abbott of Punchard avenue is spending the week with Miss Anna B. Abbott at her home in Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chadwick and son Allan have been visiting at the home of David L. Coutts, Braetop, Ipswich.

Mrs. Carrie I. Buchan left town Sunday for Hampton beach where she will spend the month of August at her cottage.

Mrs. John McNally of Maple avenue and Miss Annie McNally of High street are enjoying a vacation at Hampton beach.

Miss Minnie B. Sugatt of the local office of the Lawrence Gas Co. is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Bustins Island, Maine.

Misses Annie and Jean E. Dundas have returned from a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dundas in Warrington, R. I.

Miss Evelyn Michelini of 98 No. Main street has returned to work in the R. H. White company of Boston after a month's vacation.

Miss Helen Smith, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Shorten of Abbot street, has just returned to her home in Attleboro.

Miss Ethel Eaton of the Phillips academy office and Miss Eva Eaton of the Tyer Rubber company office are visiting at their home in North Berwick, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saunders and family and Misses Hilda McKenna of this town and Dorothy Kirkman of Lawrence are at Hampton beach for two weeks.

Miss Gladys Hill, telephone operator at the Tyer Rubber company plant, and Miss Maria Fairweather of the Cross Coal company office are at Wells beach, Me., for two weeks.

Ivan Steadman has returned to his duties in the fire house after a vacation spent in Lincoln, Vermont. Mr. Steadman and his family spent two weeks in Vermont, making the trip by automobile.

The fish and game club received from the state hatcheries in Sandwich this week 20,000 fingerling trout which have been placed in the different brooks and ponds in town by Leonard Saunders.

Rev. Arthur Stanley Wheelock, pastor of the Free church, who is spending his vacation at Casco Bay, Maine, will be the preacher at the Woodfords Congregational church of Portland on August 20.

The Harriet A. Fisher estate on Chestnut street, North Andover, which has been in the Frye family since 1665, has been placed in the hands of Joseph A. Tosney, Bay State building, Lawrence, for sale to settle the estate.

Miss Eunice Lovejoy of the Phillips academy office, Miss Marion Hill of the Tyer Rubber company office, and Miss Ruth Cates of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office are spending two weeks at the Hiawatha, York beach, Me.

The Andover fire department was called Saturday night at 12 o'clock when the food truck owned by Harry Colbath of Ballardvale caught fire in the Shawsheen garage. It was very near the gasoline tank, and it caused quite a little excitement at first, but quick work of the firemen held the blaze down and the truck was the only thing damaged.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

William Rae, permanent man at the fire station, is ill at his home.

J. H. Cross, Jr., of Main street is spending the summer at Naples, Me.

Miss Beatrice Poland of Playdon's florist shop, is enjoying a vacation at Oak Bluffs.

Clarence G. Hall of Urbana, Ill., is visiting his friend, Henry Dea, at his home on Summer street.

Miss Bertha Watson, operator at the local telephone exchange, is spending a vacation at Hampton beach.

Selectman and Mrs. Andrew McTernea and daughter Alice are at York beach for a short vacation.

Mrs. Stanley Pratt and daughter, Ruth have returned from a vacation spent at Kennebunkport, Maine.

Mrs. Charles Clark and her daughter, Miss Jessie Coutts, of Main street, are spending two weeks at Old Orchard.

A meeting of the registrars of voters will be held at the town house this evening between the hours of 7 and 10.

Miss Sara E. Ansley, the Barnard street milliner, is attending the millinery opening and style show in New York.

Miss Rosamond Greenwood of the Phillips academy office is having her annual vacation, which she is spending at York beach.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson and family of Pearson street have returned from a vacation spent at the Napoleon cottage, Salisbury beach.

Miss Marion Abbott of High street, who is employed at the office of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company, is at York beach.

At a session of probate court held at Salem Monday the inventory of the estate of Christianna Odlin was filed amounting to $9483.47.

Dr. E. D. Lane of this town, William D. McIntyre of Ballardvale, James Gillen and Arthur Jones of Lawrence attended the outing of Aleppo temple of Shriners, which was held in Fitchburg last week.

A joint meeting of the selectmen and the school committee on the Shawsheen Village schoolhouse location was held Friday night in the Town house. No statement was given out of the result of the meeting.

The friends of Prentiss C. Glazier will be interested to learn that while staying with his mother, Mrs. Florence E. Glazier, at Lake Sunapee during the month of July, he rescued a two-and-a-half-year-old boy from drowning and efficiently applied first aid.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Grace Lake is spending two weeks in Milford, N. H.

James Souter, Jr., of the Andover Press, is enjoying a vacation.

Omar P. Chase is spending two weeks in his old home, Springfield, Vt.

Lucius Collins of the J. H. Campion store is having his annual vacation.

Miss Maud Millett of the Smith & Dove office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mabel Walker of No. Main street is spending a short vacation at Old Orchard beach, Maine.

Miss Sarah Sears of Whittier street has been visiting friends in Rockport for the last few days.

Miss Katharine E. Walsh of the Smith & Dove office is spending two weeks at Hampton beach.

Miss Christina Sullivan of Red Spring road is spending a vacation of two weeks at Marblehead.

The annual outing of the Margaret Slattery class will be held on Saturday at Salem Willows.

John H. Chandler of Worcester, formerly of this town, renewed acquaintances in town this week.

Mrs. Thomas Holden of Maple avenue left Wednesday for a vacation with relatives in Canada.

Mrs. Alexander Dear of Summer street is at the Andover-Lawrence cottage, York beach, Me., for two weeks.

Miss Annie G. Donovan, organist and choir director at St. Augustine's church, is enjoying a vacation at Bar Harbor, Me.

Miss Mae MacCoubrie and Miss Bertha Watson of the Smith and Dove office are enjoying two weeks at Hampton beach.

Philip B. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dodge of Park street is attending the Citizens' Military Training camp at Camp Devens.

Mrs. William McKenzie of Essex street and Miss Evelyn Gordon of Shawsheen Village are spending two weeks in Whitefield, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connell and daughter, Clare, of Wolcott avenue are spending the week in New York city. They made the trip by automobile.

A motorcycle hit one of Hood's milk wagons Thursday morning at the corner of Central and School streets. The rider turned a couple of somersaults, but was apparently uninjured.

FOR THE LEGION AUXILIARY

Group Captained by Mrs. John Henderson Holds Lawn Party and Sale on Red Spring Road With Fortune Telling and Dancing on the Green.

Gay illuminations of Japanese lanterns and strains of music from Stanley Pratt's orchestra guided the friends of the Woman's Auxiliary to Andover Post 8, American Legion, to the home of Mrs. Henderson on Red Spring road last evening where a lawn party was held to raise funds for the work of that organization.

The members of the Auxiliary are divided into teams, each with an energetic captain striving to have her company surpass the others in making money to help the good work along. Last week a food sale was held in the Legion rooms by the group of which Mrs. Douglas Hutcheson is captain, and the lawn party was the project of those who are led by Mrs. John Henderson.

All the tables were well patronized and the aprons, candy and home-cooked food were practically all disposed of, while a good business was done in ice cream cones and tonics in spite of the coolness of the evening.

Fortune-telling was the most popular diversion of the evening and Madame Teiutroo and her two assistants were kept busy telling the secrets of the future as revealed by cards.

The young people enjoyed dancing on the lawn to music furnished by Stanley Pratt's orchestra.

Drawing for the prizes took place late in the evening and they were awarded as follows:

Five-pound box of chocolates, donated by J. H. Campion, Miss Mabel Hewins.

Pair of boy's tennis shoes, donated by the Family Shoe Store, Mrs. F. W. Partridge.

Needlecases donated by Mrs. Sarah McDermott, Miss Isabel Valentine and Mrs. Quigley of Lawrence.

Hand-embroidered runner donated by Mrs. Douglas Hutcheson, Mrs. Ina Thompson of Stevens street.

The tables were in charge of the following persons:

Tonic—Mrs. Joseph Hilton and Miss Lidwina Curran.

(Continued on page 4 column 5)

FORTY YEARS SERVICE

James B. Anderson Retires After Long Connection with Smith & Dove Co. Has Seen Many Changes.

James B. Anderson of 2 Chestnut street, after nearly forty years' continuous service with the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company, retired from active service this week.

Mr. Anderson entered the employ of the company in 1883 and has been employed as pin-setter. His first workshop was in the little wooden building inside the mill yard of the company in Abbott Village, standing at the end of the old bridge, which disappeared with the construction of the new mill over 25 years ago. A bulletin board on the end of the building announced the cricket teams from week to week. Mr. Anderson was an enthusiastic member in the early days of the club.

Mr. Anderson is a native of Kilburnie, Scotland, was interested in bringing Scotsmen in town together, and was one of the founders of the Andover Burns club. He served as president of the club, initiated the annual observance of Burns' anniversary which was celebrated for a decade or more and then taken up by the local Scottish clan when the Burns club disbanded.

Mr. Anderson was also for several years secretary of the Men's club of the Free church.

It is as a member of the Masonic fraternity, however, that Mr. Anderson is best known. He is a past master of St. Matthews lodge, A.F. and A.M., and has been its secretary for over twenty years. Mr. Anderson has made a study of Masonry, and is well versed in its laws. In his years of service with St. Matthews lodge he has missed communications only when forced to do so by illness, and he has a most exemplary record.

Marriage

July 3, 1922, in Oakdale. Neil C. Nichol and Miss Ella M. Schofield, both of Andover.

CHERRY & WEBB CO. CHERRY & WEBB CO.



August SALE OF FURS

Presenting

The finest choice of pelts which can be procured only at the opening of the season—Garments whose beauty and novelty will make many women happy owners of C. & W. Furs this season.

Three Reasons Why You Should Buy Furs Now —

1—The styles are already established.
2—The choice in Furs is higher in quality and assortments are more complete.
3—Prices are about 20% below the season's level.

Cherry and Webb Co.

237-241 ESSEX STREET .·. LAWRENCE, MASS.

FOR SALE

A 12-room house, with barn and large lot of land. Very centrally located.

An 8-room house, all improvements, garage and good sized lot. In one of the best locations in Andover.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

SAMUEL P. HULME

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CARTER'S BLOCK Telephone 873 ANDOVER

Quality Furs and Fine Leather Goods

FURS REPAIRED and REMODELED

WEINER'S - 265 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

Summer Specials

Purity Cross Deviled Meats
Chicken, Tongue, Ham with Olives
25c-tin

50c Underwood's Dev. Ham, large 45c

20c Imported Sardines	2 for 29c
Tuna Fish, white meat	25c
Tuna Fish, striped	19c
Palm Salmon, lb.-can	41c
" " " "	25c
No. 2 Ox Tongue, skinless	$1.35
1 lb. Lunch Tongue	49c
Cantaloupes	2 for 25c, 3 for 25c
Peaches	25c and 35c doz.
Plums	10c doz.

J. H. Campion & Co.

ANDOVER

Saturday Special

FROZEN PUDDING

Delicious French American Ice Cream

P. SIMEONE & CO.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE WAITING ROOM

MUSGROVE BLOCK Phone 8505 ANDOVER

The MUTUAL Savings Bank

is an INSTITUTION which has been furthering the interest of THRIFT in the community for more than 100 years.

They furnish a place where small sums of money may be safely kept and at the same time earn a fair rate of interest for the depositor.

Their growth indicates that the public appreciates this kind of service.

WISE LEGISLATION and ABLE MANAGEMENT have contributed to this result.

DEPOSITS

received in any amount up to $2,000.00.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

We all agree that **Insurance** is a wise expenditure.

Is your approval merely theoretical or

DO YOU HAVE A POLICY?

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1922

BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.

The Coal Strike will be over one of these days---get your order booked now.

It looks now as if something would be done to settle it soon—it will be hard to get Coal after it is over. The wise people are booking their orders now, for future delivery.

CROSS COAL CO.

MAIN STREET Telephone

Avoid Danger

POLICE records show that during the vacation season the family silver, jewels and heirlooms of priceless value are in greater danger from the professional burglar than at any other time.

Avoid loss by placing your valuables in the Safe Deposit Vaults of this institution.

Rates for the service are surprisingly low and all inquiries are given courteous and prompt attention.

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK
ANDOVER, MASS.

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

STUDEBAKER

New Prices

Effective August 1st, 1922

Studebaker plants, representing the investment of $38,000,000, operating at capacity, produced 60,000 cars the first six months this year, and broke all records. Although we have on hand unfilled orders of 15,000 cars, we believe our manufacturing savings should be shared with our customers, and hence the following price reductions are hereby announced:

MODELS	New Prices f.o.b. Fact.	Old Prices f.o.b. Fact.	Reductions
Light-Sixes			
Chassis	$ 785	$ 875	$ 90
Roadster	975	1,045	70
Touring	975	1,045	70
Coupe-Roadster	1,225	1,375	150
Sedan	1,550	1,750	200
Special-Sixes			
Chassis	1,000	1,200	200
Roadster	1,250	1,425	175
4-Pass. Roadster	1,375	1,475	100
Special-Sixes			
Touring	$1,375	$1,475	$100
Coupe	1,875	2,150	275
Sedan	2,050	2,350	300
Big-Sixes			
Chassis	1,300	1,500	200
Touring	1,650	1,785	135
Speedster	1,795	1,995	200
Coupe	2,375	2,600	225
Sedan	2,475	2,700	225

The quality of Studebaker cars has not been decreased one iota. On the contrary, they are better than ever. You can depend upon the performance, durability, comfort, and quality of Studebaker cars, and the integrity of their makers.

SUPPLIES FOR BUCKMAN'S GARAGE ANDOVER, MASS. SERVICE

The Studebaker Corporation of America

South Bend, Indiana, August 1st, 1922.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



WHICH is *the* big mileage tire of today? All over the country men are talking right now of the remarkable wearing quality of Fisk Tires. The reasons are obvious. Look over any Fisk tire and judge for yourself. You are bound to find extra size, strength and resiliency and with these, good looks and a tread that gives real protection.

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size, for car, truck or speed wagon

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LYLE BROTHERS

14 Park Street, Andover

Also a Full Line of AUTO ACCESSORIES

Desirable House Lots

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ANDOVER

The last of the Theological Seminary Property located on Morton Street is offered for Sale at Attractive Prices and under restrictions to secure high grade Development.

For Terms and Prices Apply to

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PHILIP P. COLE, Agent

TOWNSMAN OFFICE, ANDOVER

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY

A gentleman's linen should be spotless and white. You will find the Andover Laundry can do it out of sight. We put buttons in the button holes right new from out of the box. We mend up all your underwear and also darn your socks.

Phone 110

ANDOVER, NORTH ANDOVER and LAWRENCE

THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Friday, August 11
Corinne Griffith in "Received Payment."
Federated presents, "The Milky Way."

Saturday, August 12
Irene Castle in "French Heels."
Ruth Roland in "The Timber Queen," part one.

Monday, Tuesday, August 14-15
Mae Murray in "Peacock Alley."
Raymond Hitchcock in "The Beauty Shop."

Wednesday, August 16
Harry Carey in "Man to Man."
A Federated Comedy.

Thursday, August 17
Shirley Mason in "Lights of the Desert."
Ivy Duke in "The Bigamist."

Friday, August 18
Earle Williams in "Bring Him In."
Harry McCabe in "A Western Thorobred."

Saturday, August 19
"The Face of the World" Produced by Irvin B. Willatt from the novel by Johan Bojer.
Chapter two of the "Timber Queen."

Ruth Roland's New Patheserial Thriller Has Background of Sierras, Alaska and Argentine

Ruth Roland's new Patheserial thriller, "The Timber Queen," is filled with the fragrance of pine trees; the magnificence of mountain slopes; the salt tang of the ocean; the snap and pep of snow-clad slopes of the Yukon; the lure of balmy Argentine! The action of this story by Val Cleveland is enacted against a background of a lumber camp in the Sierras, Alaska and the Argentine Republic.

Val Cleveland is a veteran serial author, and knows how to concoct the sort of suspense-filled plot, rapid-fire action and spine-tingling thrills that are certain to please the serial fan. Director Fred Jackman has the right idea, also, in serials. He believes in thrill and deed; skill and speed. He knows that one thrill or suspenseful situation should be finished only to plunge headlong into another. Action, action and more ACTION is his motto! And doesn't he know how to stage hazardous feats, dangerous thrills—and fights! He's the Tex Rickard of serials when it comes to staging fistic battles!

The story deals with Ruth Reading, who is heir to vast timberlands which the Timber Trust seeks to secure. She is also opposed by a second cousin who seeks to prevent her from marrying before she is twenty-one as, under the terms of her grandfather's will, he will inherit the property if she is not married then. To complicate the situation, she must be married with her father's consent, and her father has been missing for years. He was believed dead, but word comes that he is alive. Ruth's task then is to find her father and get his consent to marry her lumber foreman, whom she loves and who is ever her loyal defender and valiant rescuer.

Ruth Roland adds brains to beauty and courage, and daring to athletic skill. Her wholesome, bouyant, optimistic personality has endeared her to millions of people the world over. In her they see the ideal woman—the real Outdoor American Girl!

"The Timber Queen" gives Miss Roland an opportunity to wear a wide variety of costumes—from snappy sports things to a wedding gown, with veil 'n' everything. Bruce Gordon is a manly hero, and other roles are played by such splendid actors as Val Paul, Frank Lackteen, Leo Willis, Chris Linton, Al Ferguson and Otto Freez.

The first episode, entitled "The Log Jam" will be shown at the Colonial theatre beginning August 12. In it Miss Roland has many narrow escapes and performs many daring feats. She is rescued from a falling giant tree; she takes a high dive into a cold mountain lake; she does some wonderful riding; she engages in some fierce fights, and last of all, she rides a box car which dashes down Thunder Mountain under its own weight, gathering speed as it swings around sharp curves and careens down steep grades, liable to jump the track at every dangerous turn!

SHUBERT THEATRES, BOSTON

The Messrs. Shubert announce a very attractive list of offerings at their Boston playhouses, namely the Shubert, Wilbur, Plymouth, Majestic and the Boston Opera House, for the coming season. Following the four weeks' engagement of "Love and Kisses," which opened the Wilbur theatre season on Monday evening, August 7th, that famous mystery play, "The Bat," which has a phenomenal record of two years in New York City, will play its Boston engagement, with the New York cast, beginning with Labor Day matinee, Monday, Sept. 4th.

The season at the Plymouth theatre will open on August 21st, with a two weeks' engagement of Walter Scanlan, the Irish singing comedian, in a new comedy with songs, written by E. E. Rose, to be followed on Labor Day with another big New York success, "The Nest".

The Shubert theatre will open its season on Monday evening, August 28th, with the big musical comedy hit, "Tangerine," with Julia Sanderson, direct from its entire season at the New York Casino. This engagement is for 8 weeks only, and on October 23 another notable New York musical comedy success, "The Rose of Stamboul," will begin its Boston run at the Shubert theatre.

The Majestic theatre will open its season early in September, continuing the policy of Shubert Vaudeville which proved so tremendously successful last season. The new policy of Shubert Vaudeville provides for nationally organized and all star equipped unique unit shows, each headed by the most popular best known vaudeville and musical comedy stars, the attractions being changed weekly. Among these unit shows are: the famous Weber and Fields, once more re-united, heading their own company; Jack Singer's "Hello New York," "Echoes of Broadway," Henry Dixon's "Broadway Celebrities," Friedlander-Weber's "Stepping Along," "Laughs and Ladies," Facts and Figures," "Main Street Follies," Max Spiegel's "Full of Pep," the "Abe Reynolds Revue," and Arthur Klein's "Hello Everybody."

Mr. Arthur J. Sheldon has resumed his duties as general manager of all the Shubert theatres in Boston—the office which he filled so successfully last season.

WILBUR

Although the Boston theatrical season is still early, at least one big musical comedy success has already been registered in the form of "Love and Kisses," which opened at the Wilbur theatre last Monday and which immediately captivated all who listened to its bright comedy and heard its melodious tunes.

"Love and Kisses" is a delightful departure from the deluge of jazz and revues with which the Boston stage has been surfeited the past two seasons. It marks a return to the more pretentious style of musical comedy, inasmuch as there is a beautiful story, the plot of which is kept alive throughout the performance, and the musical numbers are all part of the story.

Albert Von Tilzer and Neville Fleeson, whose charming music and clever lyrics were so much enjoyed in Boston in "Honey Girl" a year ago, are responsible for the song numbers in "Love and Kisses." There are a dozen musical interpolations in the show, and each is a musical gem. There are also some very clever dancing girls who add life and gaiety to the entire performance.

A splendid cast takes part in "Love and Kisses," all of them well known to New York and Boston. Among the principals are Eddie Buzzell, Helen Ford, Bertee Beaumont, Louise Allen, Alan Edwards, Eleanor Dawn, Russell Mack, Amelia Summerville, Dolly Lewis, Walter F. Jones, James T. Ford, Valdene and Dorothy Faye Smith, Helene Coyne and Henri French. A large orchestra is under the personal direction of Ivan Rudisill.

Olin Richardson

TEAMING and HAULING
WOOD SAWED
PLOUGHING—ASHES REMOVED
Residence: 7 WALNUT AVE.
Telephone 68

Balkan Stores Fearful and Wonderful Establishments

In the Balkans—that out-of-the-way neck of the world where Europe and Asia meet—people have been buying and selling ever since Christ drove the moneychangers from the Temple of Jerusalem. But with all their experience, Balkan retail establishments make the corner grocery at Podunk, Nev., look like John Wanamaker's.

In the first place it is not at all necessary to have a roof over your Balkan store. All you need is a few square yards of cobblestone street. Then spread your pottery, your rugs or your clothes out in the dirt and you are ready to do business.

Although you may smile at some of the individual establishments, it is a most imposing sight to see a great square jammed and chockful of ox carts laden with flax and tobacco and watermelons; donkeys carrying charcoal and kegs of cheese, and men piloting by one leg a squealing pig or a butting goat.

Then, if you go down one of the side streets you find them packed with people sitting on the cobbles, their wares almost under your feet. A mud wall is festooned with cartridge-belts, Turkish slippers of crimson, orange pocketbooks, silver breast ornaments, jewel-studded knives and revolvers.

Down another crooked alley is an Albanian butcher shop. There are no such things as refrigerators in the Balkans. The Albanian butcher hangs his meat out in the street, regardless of sun, dust or flies, and the canine population of the town comes to watch every customer buy his meat.

Under the hot sun in the middle of another street is a Turkish cheese market. Some feast for the flies!

A Serbian hardware shop consists of pans, lanterns, buckets—all made out of Standard Oil tin cans.

There is one big advantage to a small store—an advantage which appeals strongly to the Greek, the Turk and the Serb, who are never very enthusiastic about exercise. In a retail store of average Balkan size the proprietor can sit cross-legged in the middle and can reach everything on his counters, on his walls and in his stockroom without even uncrossing his legs to get up.

Down in Greece, where it gets hot enough to melt the country in the middle of the day, the local retail associations have found it profitable to put up a canvas shade over their counters. At night every merchant either carts his goods home or else he locks them up in a box and sleeps on it.—Dry Goods Economist.

Fewer Notions Sold, Blame Fashions

The head of one of the New York wholesale houses in the notion and small wares business attributes the decline in business in those lines (as others have) to the prevailing fashion. So many of the dresses slip on over the head and require no hooks and eyes, no snap fasteners and no buttons. The waist-lines are loose and require no belting. The prevalence of bobbed hair on the part of girls and some women has made unnecessary the use of hairpins and side-combs. On the other hand, bobbed hair has helped the sale of curling irons and wavers.

There has been a reduction in the sales of hose supporters because of the number of women who are either going uncorseted or are merely wearing a girdle. This, of course, has increased the sale of garters but naturally their cost does not run into the figures reached by hose supporters.—Dry Goods Economist.

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In Prehistoric Maine

The following appreciative review of Professor Warren K. Moorehead's recent book "A Report on the Archaeology of Maine" appeared in John Clair Minot's column "Speaking of Books" in The Boston Herald of August 8:

Curiously enough, the archaeology of New England has been much neglected in comparison with that of other parts of our country. We have many books that deal with the early Indian history of New England, the Indian wars and related subjects, but you will search the libraries in vain for a volume devoted exclusively to the archaeology of this region. Much less time and money have been devoted to the subject of New England archaeology and much less literature exists on the subject than on the antiqutities of Arkansas and Wisconsin, for example. Probably that is because we have here no conspicuous archaeological monuments—no mounds or earthworks, cliff houses or stone ruins—such as stand out as landmarks in parts of the Mississippi valley and the far West. Except the shell heaps of the Maine coast there are few surface indications of aboriginal occupation here. Only the experts can find or recognize the cemeteries, the village sites and the rude implements that tell the story of the races that were here long generations before the first white men came.

During the past decade, Warren K. Moorehead, field director of the archaeological survey of New England, has been at work in this rich but much neglected field, devoting most of his attention to Maine. The results now appear in a book. "A Report on the Archaeology of Maine," published by the Andover Press—a book of 272 pages with 125 illustrations and a score of maps and plans. It is a businesslike report, mainly for the information of the scientific world, but it tells a fascinating story to those who will give their imagination a little play. Prof. Moorehead and his parties have covered a large part of Maine in their surveys and expeditions. He reports that they have traveled more than 5500 miles, mostly by canoe along the water routes where the red men paddled. They opened nearly 500 Indian graves, and from them and the village sites have taken nearly 20,000 objects of stone, clay, bone, shell and metal, of which about 4000 have been placed in museums in Maine.

From these objects much can be done to reconstruct the life of the Indians, their methods of hunting and fishing, their preparation of their food and the making of their apparel. Prof. Moorehead is convinced that the tendency to minimize the early population of New England is wrong, and that there were many thousands of natives along the Maine shore when the first European explorers, traders and fishermen touched there at the dawning of the 17th century. He believes that the Maine race which he calls "the Red Paint People" was separate and distinct from the other tribes of New England. Its culture, as indicated by the traces he has studied, is peculiar and cannot be correlated with any known tribe, either historic or prehistoric.

Women Seek Style of Men's Clothes

One of the outstanding features of sportswear for fall—and by sportswear is meant garments that are really intended for those who participate in sports, and not for the many who enjoy them from the sidelines attired in semi-sports costumes—is the mannish influence that is making itself felt.

Not only in the cut of the models but in the cloth as well, one finds this tendency; both fabrics and lines have been borrowed from men's clothes. They are used frequently without any modification, and then, again, some feminine touch is given to the masculine severity. This is particularly noticeable in topcoats, knicker suits and riding togs.

In fabrics, interest is divided between a shaggy surface finish and a rough tweed in knobbed effect. There is, perhaps, in the better class trade slight emphasis being placed on materials with a shaggy finish. Overplaids and broken checks that combine two colors or one color mixed with black are considered smarter than the plain fabric.

All shades of brown, from the very dark to light tan, are strongly sponsored, and rather light gray also is very good; one large manufacturer stating that this last color has far outsold all other shades. There is a tendency to mix rose and red with these other colors producing a warm, reddish hue that is very pleasing for autumn wear. Red also is woven with black, and this results in a dark henna shade that is similar to the new Venetian red now being shown in Paris.

The craze which Paris is manifesting just now for the short separate jacket has begun to take hold in this country, and these jackets are being manufactured by many houses that deal in diversified lines. They are made up in all kinds of interesting and novel materials, with matelasse and cloky well in the lead. Monkey fur is a favorite trimming, and far from losing vogue, as might have been expected because of its extensive use last summer, it is gaining n favor.

Jackets that are created for practical sports wear are frequently of leather or blistered kid, and are as supple and becoming as though made of the finest fabric. Leather, by the way, is being extensively used as a trimming and is seen on all varieties of materials, sometimes as a binding or piping, and even entire pockets are fashioned of it.—Dry Goods Economist.

Her Favorite Hymn

Dean Inge told a story recently that is likely to endanger his reputation for gloominess. He was remarking that the byways as well as the highways of church life furnish much in the way of wit and humor. He proceeded to relate the story of a certain rector's cook. One evening they allowed her to choose the hymn for family prayers.

When the ceremony was over the vicar's wife said to her: "That was a very nice hymn you chose this evening, cook."

"Yes, mum," said the cook "it's the number of my policeman."—San Francisco Chronicle.



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OVERSEERS' OUTING

(Continued from Page 1)

ficiency at the net equal to that at the traps and helped the Lows to a 21-17 victory. It was a hotly contested game, but steadier nerves in the pinches gave the Lows the championship.

The feature event of the afternoon was the baseball game between the married and single men, which was won by the former. The batteries were: Married men—J. Low and E. Davies; single men—Gus Sullivan and Elmer Eaton. Arthur Boutwell, the old Amherst star, played a great game at first for the married men.

The results of the sports:

100-yard special handicap won by James Low; S. Forsythe, 3 yards, second; J. Connolly, 6 yards, third.

100-yard dash, open, won by James Low; D. Cliggett, second; R. Morrison, third.

Sack race won by Arthur J. Beer; R. Morrison, second; James Low, third.

Quoiting match won by Alexander D. Lamont.

Baseball game—Married vs. Single, won by former, 9 to 4.

Volley ball—Final won by the Lows (Coates, Beer, O. Anderson, Forsythe, Low); Bodwells (McCrory, J. Connolly, Henry Sellers, Cliggett, H. A. Bodwell). Score, 21 to 17.

Among those present were: A. J. Beer, A. G. Boutwell, David Black, Lewis Coates, Isaac Cuthill, Samuel Forsythe, James Low, Alexander Lamont, J. G. McCrory, O. B. Pinkham, James Preston, John Sullivan, Alexander Brown, Thomas David, James Soutar, George Brown, Frank Davis, C. J. Murnane, James Cuthill, Elmer Eaton, Ralph Morrison, Joseph Lovejoy, William Osgood, Oscar Anderson, J. McBride, Henry Bodwell, R. H. Bradford, W. J. Simpson, Harry Sellars, Jesse Billington, George Paige, Gus Sullivan, Dennis Clifford, Louis Brousseau. The officers of the club are: President, Lewis Coates; vice president, James Low; secretary and treasurer, A. J. Beer.

The affair was in charge of the entertainment committee which consisted of James McCrory, Samuel Forsythe and O. B. Pinkham.

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Venetian and Persian Influence On New Clothes

The tight fitted bodice, full distended hip, and the long, full skirt of the Venetian Renaissance period again are making a rather sensational reappearance for evening wear, while in millinery, draped Persian turbans surmounted by towering plums in brilliant colors are being shown by Georgette among her new winter models.

The Venetian influence, in so far as the silhouette is concerned, means tight fitted bodice, distended hip and long, full gathered skirt, and under this heading may be included as well the Victorian, the Second Empire, and even to a certain extent the 1830, in all of which periods tight waists and full skirts predominated.

Many straight line gowns in Greek and Egyptian styles, with the drapery caught on one hip by handsome jewelled motifs, and with flat, straight back, were also noted.

Quantities of dresses in metal lace, in silver or steel and in tarnished gold over shiny black satin slips, were worn. Generally speaking, it may be said that in the effort to break away from dull finished crepe fabrics, designers are plunging into a mad use of brilliant metal tissues, which doubtless soon will lead to a revival of interest in the satin finished fabrics.

This use of metal laces and metal fabrics is particularly pronounced in millinery and veils.

In the new lines of veils being shown for the winter by the French manufacturers, metal nets of a sheer, filmy, cobwebby mesh embroidered in the metal take precedence over all others.—Special from Paris office of Dry Goods Economist.

One of Judge's prize stories is as follows: An American doughboy, captive to a boche officer, was questioned. "How many of you American soldiers are there on this side of the Atlantic?" queried the German.

"O, about 3,000,000 of us."

"It must have taken a lot of ships we knew nothing about to bring all of you over, didn't it?"

"Only one."

"Only one! Impossible! And what one was that?"

"The Lusitania."

Pythian Sisters' Lawn Party

The annual lawn party of Garfield temple, No. 56, Pythian Sisters, will be held on Wednesday evening, August 16, and plans are being made for the most successful party ever held. The grounds at Hartigan court will prove an ideal place for the party and will be brilliantly illuminated. The committee has been working hard to make an enjoyable time for all those who attend. There will be music and entertainment and novelties of all sorts. The public is cordially invited to attend. Miss Sarah Hilton, M.E.C., is general chairman of the committee of arrangements, and those in charge of the various tables are as follows:

Cake—Mrs. Thomas Neil, chairman; Mrs. Gilbert Caldwell, Mrs. James C. Soutar, Mrs. Fred Westcott, Mrs. Elmer Davis.

Candy—Mrs. Robert Lowe, chairman; Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, Mrs. Horace Eaton, Mrs. Joseph Hilton, Mrs. George Henderson.

Aprons—Mrs. John Henderson, chairman; Mrs. William Orr, Mrs. George J. York, Mrs. Douglas Hutcheson, Mrs. Lilly Ryder.

Ice cream—Miss Jean McDonald, chairman; Mrs. David McDonald, Mrs. Annie McIntosh.

Tonics—James C. Soutar, chairman; Douglas Hutcheson, David McDonald.

Hot dogs—Mrs. John True, chairman; Misses Helen Poland, Jessie Bland, Jean McLeish, Agnes Thin, and Thomas Davies and Frank Nicol.

Miscellaneous and Grabs—Mrs. William Gorrie, chairman; Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. Thomas Thin, Mrs. Henry Fairweather.

Novelties—Joshua Hilton, Harry Gouck, Charles Meyers, Miss Ethel C. Hilton, Mrs. Eleanor Early.

Tickets—Thomas Gorrie, Wendell Kydd.

Illuminations—William J. Orr, James Soutar.

Tables—Charles Davis, George York.

Music and entertainment—Mrs. Eleanor Early.

Choir Boys at Camp William Lawrence

Sixteen Christ Church choir boys left Andover Saturday to spend the week at Camp William Lawrence at West Gloucester. Conveyance was by a truck loaned by Jerome W. Cross. The boys are in charge of Edmund Hill. They are also accompanied by Mrs. John R. Hill, Mrs. Edmund Hill and two children.

The choir boys who make up the party are as follows: Sumner Davis, Aleck Black, James Davidson, George Adams, Edward Platt, James Baker, David Black, Ernest Braddon, James Craik, John Hilton, Robert Kierstead, William McCoubrie, William Nicoll, Holden Philbrick, Dean Ward and Burton Whitcomb.

On Thursday Rev. C. W. Henry, rector, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Archibald Davidson, Mrs. Georgina Waldie, Mrs. Keirstead and Miss Ethel Humphreys were visitors at the camp.

The boys will return home on Saturday.

Harriet A. Fisher Farm For Sale

Has a splendid set of buildings and 70 acres of upland, meadow, pasturage and woodland. It is situated upon Chestnut street, North Andover, and is to be sold to settle the estate.

JOSEPH A. TOSNEY
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Wires and Poles Removed from Elm Street

Feed and trolley wires as well as poles belonging to the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company have this week been removed from Elm street, as in the opinion of the trustees there will be no occasion to operate street cars over that portion of the line again.

Many of the poles were in a precarious condition and the wires were badly broken in last winter's storm. Much of the material is valuable and will be used on other lines still operated by the company. It is approximately six years since cars have been run regularly over these tracks.

The franchise for the much-talked of Haverhill and Andover line was first presented before the selectmen in September, 1901. Cars were run over the North Andover section in April, 1902, but the first trip from the Haverhill transfer station to Andover square was not made until December 26, 1902, when city and town officers from Haverhill, Lawrence, North Andover and Andover made the run as the guests of the officers of the street railway company in a special car. The road was opened to the public the following day.

Returned from Auto Trip

A group of Andover people have returned from a week's auto trip through Northern New England and Canada. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller and Raymond Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lyle and daughters Thelma and Doris.

They went by way of the White Mountains, stopping at Twin Mountain, Pilot Mountain in Lancaster, Sherbrooke and Black Lake. While in Canada they visited the famous asbestos mines in Thetford. They saw the miners at work, but with the discovery of a great supply in South Africa, more accessible and easily worked, operations at the Thetford mines are not so extensive as formerly.

Philathea Class Spends Week-End at Gloucester

The members of the Philathea class of the Baptist church enjoyed the week-end in Gloucester at the summer home of Mrs. James Craig. The trip was made by automobile and the whole time was pleasantly spent. Those who attended were Mrs. Jesse Billington, Mrs. Robert Hutcheson, Mrs. Alexander Crocket, Mrs. Wallace Ward, Mrs. Alexander Clement, Mrs. Edward Ward, Mrs. Elmer Philbrick, Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. Ada Nason, Mrs. Charles Dustin, Miss Esther Wade.

A keen angler took a friend fishing and lent him all the necessary tackle.

After an hour the novice asked: "How much do those little red things cost?"

"I suppose you mean the float," replied the disciple of Izaak Walton. "They only cost about 50 cents."

"Well, I owe you half a dollar, then," replied the amateur. "This one you lent me has just sunk."

It was Daisy's 12th birthday, and she had been given a silver thimble. Her friends admired the gift, but Daisy kept her sentiments to herself. In the evening a very human aunt was shown the useful present.

"Poor child!" was her only comment.

"Those are the first words of sympathy I've had today!" said Daisy—and her pent-up feelings found relief in tears!

The Bolshevik leaders have preserved the great Royal Palace of the Kremlin, of Moscow, almost without change, as a reminder of "the lavish wealth and the pomp and splendor of the old regime."

BEAUTY LEFT BY THE MOORS

Gardens of Southern Spain Have a Charm That Is Seen Nowhere Else in Europe.

The gardens of Spain, with a few notable exceptions, were not laid out on the grand scale of those of the Italian villas near Rome, nor of the more magnificent of the French chateaux, but they have a romantic flavor of their own and a charm that is quite unlike that of any other European gardens—a charm that, in no small measure, can be directly traced to the influence of the Moorish occupation.

This Moorish influence is particularly apparent in the gardens of southern Spain (and they, after all, are the most characteristic), where the vegetation is semi-tropic in character, and where palms and myrtles and thickets of citron and orange-trees give a truly African quality to the landscape. Perhaps as characteristic as any of these southern gardens are the Jardines del Alcazar in Seville.

Of the original Alcazar, a huge fortress that formed the main military bulwark of the city, little or nothing remains. It had been built in the Twelfth century by the Sultan Abu Yakub Yusuf, the same enlightened monarch who had caused the great mosque to be erected, of which the court of oranges and the world-famed Giralda tower alone remain.—Ernest Peixotto, in Scribner's Magazine.

TRUTH ABOUT ARCTIC REGION

Discoveries Made by Stefansson Disprove Theories Which Have Been Held for Centuries.

There is a rather general idea that the land around the Arctic sea is lifeless. And another widely-held belief is that only very few fish exist in the waters near the poles. Both of these ideas have been disproved by Stefansson in his book, "The Friendly Arctic."

To prove that fish did exist in those frigid and remote regions, the author and his companions risked their lives, for they purposely crossed the Beaufort sea without taking food supplies. Fortunately their belief was justified and they were able to live on the life found in the sea. There is as much fish to the cubic mile of the Arctic sea as in any other sea, while on the land there are birds by the million, insects galore and many other forms of life.

Then again, there has been a common belief that during the dark period, the long "night" of the North, the Eskimo is idle. Such is not the case; although he reserves this period generally for social activities. Friends make long journeys to one another and on arriving devote the time to dancing, singing and merrymaking. Indeed, by many the winter darkness is eagerly awaited.

"Pharisee."

Pharisee is a Greek word which was made from the Hebrew word "parash." "Parash" meant "separate" and it would not be unreasonable to think that our word "parish" and "separate" are descended from "parash." The word "parash" came to be applied by the Jews to a member of a Jewish school which accepted the Scriptures literally and exactly and placed great stress on the observance of the forms and ceremonies of their church. They so often slipped up on the observance of the essential things and the spirit of their religion and gave little heed to the spirit. Gradually the word "Parash" came to mean a hypocrite and the Greeks rendered the word "pharisee." The Greeks adopted the meaning of the word and they called that man a "pharisee" who was a mimic and whose duty it was to accompany the delivery of an actor by making the appropriate gestures. With the Greeks pharisee came to mean a "pretender" or one who put on a false appearance. Then, later, it came to mean among the Greeks and Romans a religious pretender.

Good Work of Spanish Jews.

In the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries Spanish Jews translated Moorish scientific works from Arabic into Castilian, and by a roundabout but important road contributed to the revival of classical learning. The great service which the wise men of Mussulman Spain did for European culture consisted in their handing on the learning of the ancient Greeks, though it was sometimes disfigured or embellished in the form in which they preserved it. They revived philosophy in the study of Plato, Aristotle and Empedocles; while in other branches of learning also they helped to prepare the way for what some called "learned ignorance," but others the renaissance. Men came from France, from England and from Germany, to study in the Moorish schools of Spain, diffusing through Europe the knowledge which they had gained; and Rabbi Ben Ezra (1070-1139) traveled in Italy, France and England, spreading the learning of the Spanish Jews.—A. J. B. Trend, in "A Picture of Modern Spain."

Vengeful Disposition.

"This movie ought to be good."

"Why so?" asked the saturnine citizen.

"Harold Heartbreak, the peerless screen lover, leaps from a precipice 2,000 feet high."

"Does he break his neck?"

"Of course not. It's just a camera trick."

"Then that particular movie is not worth a quarter to me."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Disguising Joint and Crack Fillers in Concrete Roads

Unsightly black lines, sometimes jagged and irregular, which mar the appearance of practically all concrete roads and which are due to the natural color of materials used to fill joints and cracks, will be avoided by the use of a material for the purpose developed in the laboratories of the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, if tests by actual use prove as successful as expected. This material has the same color as concrete, and when used to fill cracks and joints the surface has the appearance of a continuous and unbroken slab to the casual observer.

No particular advantage over other good materials is claimed for the preparation other than its color, and it is probable that the cost will be somewhat higher but not prohibitive.

For several weeks a section of road with expansion joints filled with this material has been under observation, and the results are entirely satisfactory, but a longer test will be necessary before it can be recommended for general use.

The mixture consists of approximately 12 parts rosin, 1 part crude rubber, with sufficient barium sulphate to give the desired color. In preparation the rubber is dissolved in gasoline, and the rosin is then mixed in with an application of heat, the coloring material being added as required. Any desired consistency can be obtained by varying the proportions. A material with remarkable adhesive properties is produced and which can be heated so that it will flow into the cracks and joints.

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor.

Aug. 6. Rev. Robert Hopkin, pastor of the First Congregational church in Denver, Colo.
Aug. 13. Rev. Frank R. Shipman, formerly pastor of the South church.
Aug. 20. Rev. Harry J. Newton, pastor of the Cromble street church in Salem, Mass.
Aug. 27. Rev. J. Lee Mitchell, Ph.D., pastor of the Second Congregational church in Attleboro, Mass.

FREE CHURCH
Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1849
Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor

Aug. 6. Rev. Albert H. Wheelock of Auburn.
Aug. 13. Rev. D. Emory Portner, D.D., of the North Congregational Church in Lynn.
Aug. 20. Rev. F. A. Wilson, Pastor emeritus.
Aug. 27. Rev. Harold L. Stratton of Arlington Heights.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1836
Rev. Newman Matthews
All services omitted during the month of August.

CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1838
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9.00. Holy communion.
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. W. D. Bigelow.
Holy communion on August 6, and September 3.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
On the Hill
Rev. M. W. Stackpole
School Minister
June 25th to September 10th inclusive, services omitted on account of vacation.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Main Street
Organized
10.30. Morning worship with preaching by Rev. Irving J. Enslen of Derry, N. H.
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek meeting for prayer.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Main Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society
Fourth Sunday of month Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith meet Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1843
Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

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COCOA, Grayco Brand	½ lb. Can, 14c
FRUITNUT CEREAL	2 Pkgs. for 25c
WASHING POWDER, Grandma's	Large Pkg., 17c
MINUTE TAPIOCA	Pkg., 12c
CORN MEAL, Quaker Brand	3 lb. Pkg., 14c
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PREMIUM FLOUR

Sweater Fashion Notes for Fall

COLOR:—

Brightness, expressed by many startling striped and block patterns of rich hue.

VARIED STYLES:—

Slip-on models are best, yet the tailored coat-sweater has its own definite place.

A NEW YARN:—

The light-weight sweater still leads. A new yarn, "Beauty Lustre," combines delicate softness with warmth. It is wound on one-ounce balls and priced at **nineteen cents.**

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Another new lot of fine Straw Hats just arrived

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

To What Lengths

In a silly speech, fairly true to form, at a Republican outing a week ago, the Attorney-General of Massachusetts appears to have taken the editor of the Townsman as practically the sole issue that he could think of on which to base his campaign for governor. He has later begun an attack on various other people, and evidently is going to devote himself during the campaign to the job of annihilating everybody that he can think of who is giving loyal support to the governor.

It doesn't interest the editor of the Townsman very much at his time in life, after he has been fighting political problems for thirty years, what is said about him by candidates for office. What does interest him tremendously, however, is the type of men who are to serve the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in high places. The argument advanced by Mr. Allen at the Everett outing closed with the statement that "Governor Cox is much concerned about the supply of coal for Massachusetts. There is evidently to be in the campaign plenty of Cole if the Andover Townsman has its way."

If under such serious conditions as now confront the people of Massachusetts for their supply of coal for the winter, a candidate for governor can approach the problem in this flippant way, it is high time that he should be told where he fits, by the sober, common-sense citizenship of Massachusetts. There is evidence that he will be thus told. The more his work is analyzed, in which simply as the agent of the bar association he secured the headlines of the Boston newspapers, in which he is now running around the Commonwealth insinuating and attempting by threatened grand jury investigations to blacken the character of every man who is opposed to him, the more we see a spectacle never before in evidence in connection with the great office of attorney-general of the Commonwealth.

This is the day of the demagogue. No one could believe that it would ever arrive associated with this particular position in the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The voters should be on the alert to mark up a record against the type of campaign that J. Weston Allen is carrying on, so emphatic that it will be a long time before an attempt is again made to exploit the courts of the Commonwealth to the advantage of an official in such close relationship to them as is the attorney-general.

A Sorry Spectacle

Washington stands halting and hesitant in the present crisis in which transportation and fuel supply for the country are concerned. Of course it is quite possible that the administration has some knowledge of the situation justifying hesitancy at the present time, but it is impossible for the best observers to see what that justification may be.

A policy of dallying has obtained for the last two months. A strong hand asserting the power of the nation at the time of the first outbreak in the mining regions would have settled the whole situation. There would have been no more bloodshed probably than was occasioned by the violence incident to the flouting of the law by certain union officials and adherents.

The acclaim with which the President and his acts have been greeted from the beginning of his administration up to six months ago naturally gives way to censure and sharp criticism now. Censure and sharp criticism are deserved. This is not what the great mass of American voters asked for when they elected Mr. Harding President of the United States. True his long career led them to expect moderation, good cheer, agreeable attitude, and every possible effort to placate under every possible condition. But few men have failed to rise to such emergencies as have confronted him, after all of these qualities should have ceased to have play. Action has long been demanded, based upon good old-fashioned American courage. There is no policy involved in the problems of the present day save the policy of upholding law, order and justice. The President must get into this position immediately, or disaster will follow the serious consequences that now are so disturbing.

Smith & Dove Team to Play Knights of Columbus Team at Whiz Bang

A meeting of the Whiz Bang committee for the third annual event was held Wednesday night. It was decided to engage Millington's orchestra of Lawrence for the dancing which will be held at night in the open. The Smith and Dove team will play the Knights of Columbus team of Andover instead of Lawrence as it was impossible to get the latter team. The girls will have a ball game, playing a team from Haverhill.

Valuable prizes will be awarded the winners of the different events and they will be shown in Crowley's tailor shop window after next Tuesday.

This third annual event is planned to be the best ever. It is open to the public at a small admission fee and will be held on the Smith and Dove Athletic field all day Saturday, August 19. Sports of all kinds, a midway with various attractions, games and dancing will furnish a program of entertainment for young and old.

Reconstruction of North Main Street to Begin Soon

Work on the reconstruction of the section of North Main street from Stimpson's bridge through Shawsheen village to the Lawrence line will be started very soon. Contractor McDonough who is building the road between Andover square and the hill will also build this section of road.

The new highway will be of cement concrete construction similar to the Salem turnpike between Wilson's corner and Middleton. It will require 70 carloads of cement containing 500 bags each. The road will be regraded including the raising of the car tracks. Special 14-inch rails of the largest size will be used.

When completed, the highway will be one of the best in the state. The cost will be approximately $90,000. William M. Wood and the Town of Andover will each contribute $15,000 and the remainder of the expense will be borne by the state.

Miss Morrill Transferred to New Mexico

Miss Marjorie B. Morrill, who has been for the past two years chief of medical social service with the American Red Cross in the sub-district office of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Cincinnati, Ohio, has accepted a transfer to the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Fort Bayard, New Mexico.

Miss Morrill has been spending the past two months at the home of her parents at 89 Chestnut street. She left for Fort Bayard on August 8, and will make the journey by boat from New York to Galveston, Texas, and from there by rail to Fort Bayard.

Fish and Game Clubhouse

The batters will soon be are up for the new Fish and Game clubhouse which will be built back of the traps on Brothers field. The house will be about 20 by 20 feet and will furnish a place for the members to store their guns and other equipement used in trap shooting.

The house will consist of one room with a cellar in which the clay pigeons will be kept. It will be constructed so that a heating arrangement will be put in for warmth on the cool days.

The members of the club under the direction of Joseph I. Pitman will do the work of building and expect with good weather to have it done within two weeks.

Police Court Notes

Frederick D. Harrell of Methuen who had been blueberrying on land belonging to Albert L. Reed of Stinson road appeared in police court to answer to a charge of trespass. On payment of a fine of $3.00 his case was discharged.

Vincent R. Boner of Highland road didn't approve of the way 10-year-old William Davidson was dangling a kitten in a mudpuddle. He took the part of the kitten and attempted to administer corporal punishment to the young offender and on complaint of the child's mother he appeared in police court charged with assault. His case was dismissed with a reprimand from the judge.

Remember

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Lime	Spruce frame
Cement	Square-edge boards
Brick	Country pine finish
Plasterers' hair	Country pine plank
Akron pipe	Country pine mouldings
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"CERVIS" asphalt shingles

Roof, insulating and sheathing papers.

Philip L. Hardy

Contractor

CARTER BLOCK **ANDOVER**

FOR THE LEGION AUXILIARY

(Continued from page 1)

Frankfurts—Mrs. William Doherty and Mrs. F. E. Dodge.

Food—Mrs. Henry Perkins, Mrs. P. W. Partridge and Mrs. Harold Austin.

Ice cream—Miss Mabel Marshall.

Candy—Waukewan Camp Fire Girls: Irene Curtis, Ruth May, Harriet Cheney, Viola Cashman, Muriel Gilbert.

Aprons and fancy articles—Mrs. F. G. Cheney.

Grab bag—Mrs. David Forbes.

Professor Ashton Accepts Position at Wellesley College

Professor Joseph N. Ashton has resigned as a teacher in Abbot academy and next year will be lecturer in musical theory and composition in Wellesley college. He will, however, continue to reside in Andover. In addition to teaching in Wellesley college he will continue as organist and director of music of the First Parish (Unitarian) church of Brookline where he was appointed in 1905 as the successor of Professor Percy Goetschius, Mus.D.

Prof Ashton began his term of service as head of the music department at Abbot in the fall of 1907 and has practically completed 15 years. He succeeded the late Prof. Samuel M. Downs, who was director from 1860 to 1907 when he retired. He died two years afterwards. Prof. Downs instituted the annual Abbot recitals given by musicians of note from all over the country and not infrequently from Europe. After the death of Prof. Downs, when a fund was established in memory of him to perpetuate the Abbot recitals, Prof. Ashton assumed charge of the recitals. High as was the standard set by Prof. Downs, the standard was more than maintained by his successor. Year after year Prof. Ashton has striven to get the very best artists to be found anywhere on the chamber concert stage and he has been signally successful. Leginska, Samaroff, Hopekirk; Grace Bonner Williams, Marie Sundelius, Eva Gauthier; the Kreisels, the Letz and other quartets of the highest rank have been brought to Andover through the instrumentality of Prof. Ashton, and his efforts have been appreciated.

Prof. Ashton is a native of Salem. He was educated at Brown and took a post graduate course at Harvard. Before coming to Abbot he was professor of musical theory and history at Brown University and had an extensive class of private pupils. He is an accomplished organist and pianist and a deep student of the theory of music and its history. Prof. Ashton has written a number of treatises on the theory, history and practice of church music. He has been engaged for some time in the compilation of a work on the history of church music and the appearance of his new book will be awaited with interest.

Fire in Plumbers' Workshop

A fire in the plumbing shop at the J. E. Pitman lumber yard, 63 Park street, was discovered just before half-past eight Wednesday morning by Theophilus Muise, the rear of whose house is near the building in which the plumbing shop is located.

At that time flames were leaping from an open doorway and window. The fire department was summoned by telephone and the prompt use of chemicals prevented the spread of the flames. That the fire was promptly checked was most fortunate as the building was filled with dry wood and lumber which would have burned like tinder.

The origin of the fire, which started in a pile of oakum, is unknown. The oakum was thrown out into the yard. Although the building was not seriously damaged, a quantity of stock has suffered from the effects of water, smoke and chemicals.

Obituary

MRS. ABBIE E. HIGGINS

Mrs. Abbie E. Higgins, who has for the past nine years made her home with Miss Laura M. Chandler of 89 Elm street, died on Saturday, August 5, after a five months' illness.

She was born in Ipswich 71 years ago. For thirty-five years she lived in Lynn after which she moved to Lawrence to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Smith by whom she is survived.

Funeral services conducted by the Rev. George F. Beecher of the First Baptist church of Lawrence were held from her Elm street home on Monday afternoon. The bearers were John Richardson, James Napier, Omar P. Chase, of Andover, and Perley Goodale of West Peabody.

Interment was at Harmony Grove, Salem, Mass.

Andover Post Plans Reception to Mr. Stackpole

At the regular meeting of Andover Post 8, American Legion, held Tuesday evening in the Legion rooms, with Vice Commander Eric Hulme presiding, plans were discussed for a public reception to be tendered the Rev. Markham W. Stackpole some time early in the fall.

Mr. Stackpole was vitally interested in the organization of Andover Post, presiding at the preliminary meeting and serving as its chaplain until he resigned a month ago because of his removal to Milton. No definite date for the affair has as yet been set.

Routine business was transacted and official recognition was made of the gift of $24.71 received from the Legion Auxiliary as the result of the sale of doughnuts at the Fourth of July celebration. A progressive report was made of the celebration, showing that the expenses will be cleared.

The adjutant, Thaxter Eaton, read a letter from Mrs. Warren E. Hart, appreciative of the kindness of the post at the time of the death of her husband, Warren E. Hart, a member of Battery F and of the Andover Post.

Practice Shoot

Several members of the fish and game club went to the traps on Brothers field Wednesday evening preparatory to putting up the batters for the new club house. J. I. Pitman could not be there, however, to direct the work, on account of the damage done to his plumbing shop earlier in the day, and those present had a practice shoot, with the following results; Shattuck 12, Hatch 18, C. McCarthy 20, L. Hanson 13, L. Coburn 12, L. Coates 18, H. Hanson 14, Butterfield 13, W. Shorten 10, E. Hall 16.

William Shorten had a narrow escape from injury while practising. He had pulled the trigger to shoot and the gun apparently went off as he put it down to knock out the supposedly empty shell, it exploded again almost in his face.

Birth

August 2, 1922, a son, George G. Brown, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Center street, Ballardvale.

Pythian Sisters Meeting

The regular meeting of Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters, was held Wednesday evening in Garfield hall. Routine business was transacted and the coming lawn party to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Wetterberg in Hartigan court, talked over. Refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, punch and cake by Mrs. Jessie Westcott, Mrs. Ethel Hutcheson, Miss Ethel Hilton and Mrs. Grace York.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of George Y. Mitchell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Mitchell, who died August 6, 1921, aged 2 years and 9 months,

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE Y. MITCHELL
MARGARET MITCHELL

"In the good old Summer time"

It's even jollier with a Victrola

What added joy a Victrola brings to splendid days in the open! Whether you are down by the sea, up in the mountains, or anywhere, away from the crowds and noise, you may have the world's greatest artists perform for you on the Victrola.

For your lighter moments you can have the latest and best dance music by the foremost dance orchestras in the country.

This year be sure to take a Victrola with you. The **new handy Victrola No. 80** is made especially for vacation days. It is as easily carried as a suit case. See us about it today.

Come in and talk it over

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, - 2 Main St.

FOR SALE

ANDOVER—New 6-room cottage, bath, electric lights, hardwood floors, garage, good lot of land.

ANDOVER—Colonial house, 12 rooms, bath, all conveniences, located on Andover Hill, 3-4 acre of land.

ANDOVER—Highland Rd., 5-room cottage, bath, electric lights, 1-4 acre of land, fruit and garden.

ANDOVER—Highland Rd., new 8-room cottage, modern conveniences, one and one-third acres of land.

ANDOVER—Chestnut St., 10-room house, bath, modern conveniences, fruit and garden, garage, splendid location.

ANDOVER—No. Main St., 8-room cottage, bath, gas, hen houses, fruit and a large lot of land, handy to everything.

BALLARDVALE—2 6-room cottages, gas, town water and large lot of land, handy to depot. Price $2500 for both.

BALLARDVALE—High St., 2 house lots the best in town.

BALLARDVALE—A good 8-room cottage, gas, and town water, 3-4 acre of land, fine location.

WEST ANDOVER—125-acre farm, house, barn, and out buildings, 36 head good cattle, pair horses and all farming tools.

WEST ANDOVER—6-room cottage, heat, town water, 1 acre of land, 15 fruit trees, near station.

ALSO a large list of farms and building lots, and residential property.

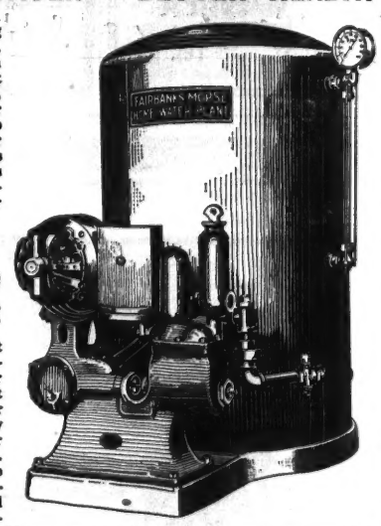
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Have you running water in the bathroom, kitchen, laundry, barn and dairy? You ought to have for convenience, for comfort, for HEALTH. Why put up with pump and pail or other old-time methods when at little cost you can have a Fairbanks-Morse Home Water Plant.



IT'S AUTOMATIC

Fairbanks-Morse Home Water Plant

This famous plant operates from any electric light socket or home lighting plant circuit. Pumps water from cistern, shallow well, spring, stream or lake, *under pressure*. Quiet running. Pressure automatically maintained. Has special galvanized tank. Dependable Fairbanks-Morse pump, 200 gallons per hour capacity. Be sure to come in and see it.

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COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15 — **PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 14** — **Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10**

DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM

MONDAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14-15
MAE MURRAY IN "PEACOCK ALLEY"
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK IN "THE BEAUTY SHOP"

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16
HARRY CAREY IN "MAN TO MAN"
A FEDERATED COMEDY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17
SHIRLEY MASON IN "LIGHTS OF THE DESERT"
IVY DUKE IN "THE BIGAMIST"

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18
EARLE WILLIAMS IN "BRING HIM IN"
HARRY McCABE IN "A WESTERN THOROBRED"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19
"THE FACE OF THE WORLD" Produced by Irvin B. Willatt from the novel by Johan Bojer
CHAPTER TWO OF THE "TIMBER QUEEN"

Andover Cash Market
No. 1 Elm St.

PRICES for QUALITY GOODS

Fancy Veal BONELESS To Roast 30c lb.
Porter House Steak 50c lb.
Boneless Pot Roasts 20c lb.
Spring Lamb Legs 38c lb.
Fresh Killed Fowl 38c lb.
Roast Pork 26c lb.
Fancy UNCUT Roasts 25c lb.
Fancy Brisket Cut Corn Beef 25c lb.
New Potatoes 33c peck
Fancy Peaches 75c basket

Also Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Carrots, Beets, Corn, Lettuce



Lamson-Hubbard
STRAWS
Through every process in making from the selection of the finest braids to the finishing and trimming, runs the spirit of our business —
Only the finest hats are fit to bear our name.
Sold by
FRANK L. COLE

Johnson Hall Nears Completion

Work on Osgood Johnson hall, the new Phillips Academy dormitory on the west side of Main street for which ground was broken last February is nearing completion and furniture will begin to be moved in next week.

The hall is a part of a quadrangle of which Bishop, Adams and John Phelps Taylor halls now form a section. Guy Lowell of Boston, the archietect, has designed a building of the Georgian Colonial type of the same general style as the other modern domitories and in comp ete harmony with the earlier structures like Phillips and Bartlet halls.

The building is of brick, 140 feet long, 46 feet deep, and three stories high and differs slightly from the other domitories of the quadrangle in the design of the round and arched doorways which give access to the building.

On the first floor, are two suites of six rooms each, for married members of the faculty with families, including kitchen, dining room, living room, two bedrooms, bath, study and consultation rooms with maid's room and bath on the ground floor.

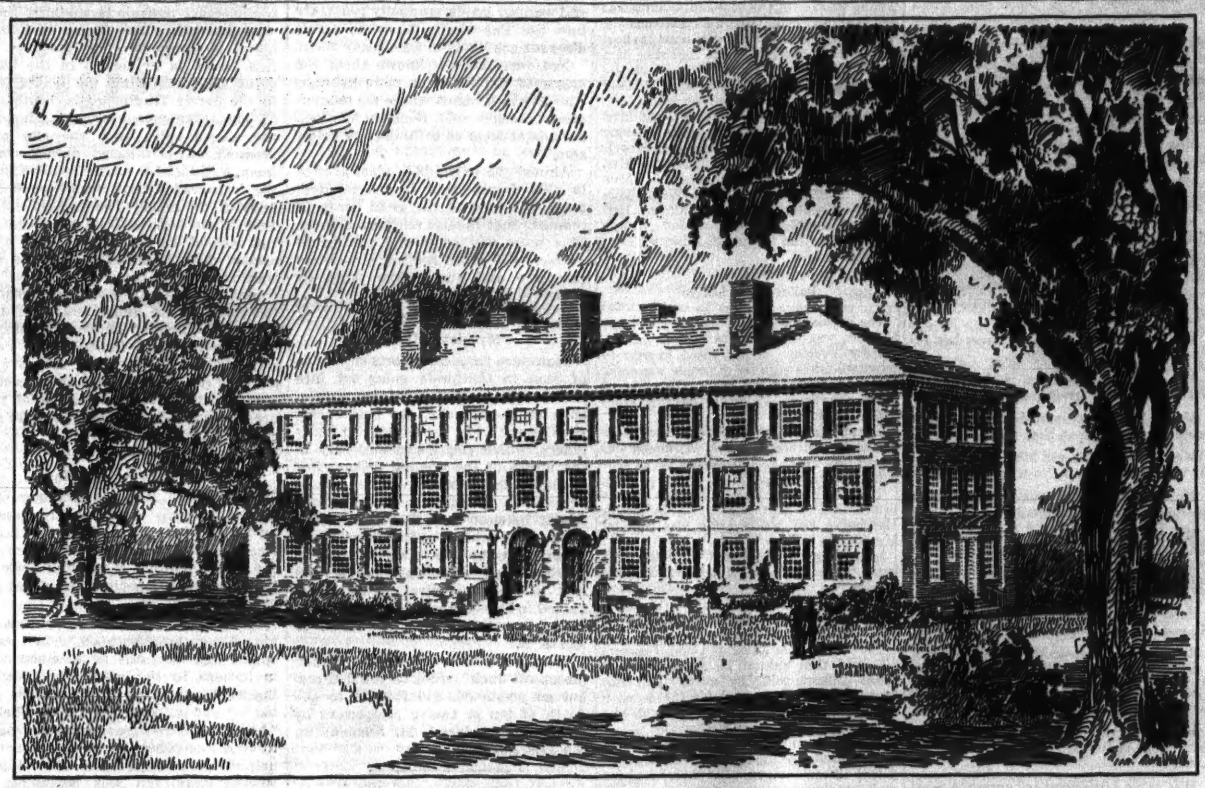
The two upper floors afford accommodations for 36 boys in rooms variously arranged as single rooms, double rooms, and suites with two bedrooms and study. The interior finsih is in white enamel with mahogany finished doors. Ample closet space is provided and study rooms in the suites and the separate bedrooms all have fireplaces, making thirty-two in the whole building.

Lavatories on each floor in both sides of the building are furnished in white tile. There are also generous linen closets.

The rooms in each side give access upon a gallery about the central staircase which is well lighted by a generous light shaft.

The contractors are the E. W. Pitman Company of Lawrence.

By vote of the trustees, the new hall has been named Johnson hall, in memory of Osgood Johnson, fourth principal of the school. Osgood Johnson, one of the most brilliant principals of the school, was elected in 1853, when he was a young man, barely thirty. He held the office for four years, during a period of marked prosperity and improvement in school affairs, but was finally obliged to resign his po.ition because of ill health, and died within a very short time. Each principal of the school, except two, is now honored by having his name attached to some building on Andover hill



AN ARCHITECTS DRAWING OF JOHNSON HALL

Ten Names Added to Voting List

The first meeting of the registrars of voters before the state primaries was held last Friday evening at the town house. Ten names were added to the voting list, including that of only one woman. The names are as follows:

Loring Abbot Higgins, 15 Chestnut St.
John N. Murphy, 2 Summer St.
Wilfred Forrest Wallace, 21 Florence St.
George E. Markey, 49 Main St.
Edward Whitlock Carlton, 67 Central St.
Frederic N. Chandler, 148 Main St.
Joseph Lefebvre, 210 North Main St.
Benjamin Wiley Pitman, 45 Whittier St.
Horsace Holbrook Dodge, 68 Park St.
Bessie E. Pitman, 45 Whittier St.

Natural History Society Will Hike on Wednesday

A hike led by Myron E. Gutterson will be held by members of the Natural History society and their friends on Wednesday, August 16.

The party will leave Andover square at three o'clock and the ink-shop turnout at half past three, tramping through the rifle range to West parish. A basket lunch will be carried.

Deaths

July 28, 1922, in Canada. Sarah Birnie Morrison, wife of Robert L. Morrison, aged 57 years.

August 5, 1922, at 89 Elm street. Abbie Elizabeth Higgins, widow of Yates Abbott Higgins, aged 71 years and 27 days.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Nellie H. Farmer of the Andover Press is spending a few days with friends in Winsted, Conn.

Miss Mira B. Wilson of the faculty of Smith College is spending the month of August with her parents at 34 Essex street.

Mrs. F. J. Dunwoody, one of the supervisors of the wards at the Montreal General hospital, is spending the month of August with her aunt, Mrs. Abbott Erving of Salem street.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, minister of the South church, will deliver the opening address at Isles of Shoals conference tomorrow, reviewing the progress of the conference and the condition of affairs in the world as a churchman sees them.

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson have returned from a month's vacation spent in Rockport and Richmond, Mass. In the latter place, Mr. Wilson supplied the pulpit of the Congregational church for one Sunday for his son, and baptized his little daughter, Jane Ryerson Wilson.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Post 8, American Legion, are to pay a special visit to the Danvers state hospital Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Upon their arrival they will entertain the World War veterans with a musical program. Cigars, cigarettes and candy will also be distributed to the boys. The members of the auxiliary will be pleased to have any such contributions for the boys sent to the home of Mrs. Frank M. Foster, 29 Summer street.

Extension agents working with farm women in 1921 gave 11,000 demonstrations in home management and arrangement. Results from these demonstrations reported to the United States Department of Agriculture included 12,500 homes built or remodeled according to demonstration suggestions, 7,000 kitchens rearranged, 65,000 homes screened, and 5,000 water systems, 4,000 septic tanks, and 7,000 lighting systems installed.

LOST — A platinum bar pin with rhinestone setting. Finder please return to GEO. DICK, Public Works Office, Andover, Mass.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Interesting Items From the County School at Hathorne. Helpful Hints to Farmers

AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE

The conference for vocational agricultural teachers was held at the School August 1st to 4th and proved to be a great success. Over seventy-five men were in attendance. Representatives were present from the Department of Education and the U. S. Department at Washington, D. C. The full program was carried out. The entire company made a thorough inspection of the school farm and were very much pleased with the operations. Many commented upon the rapid development of the farm.

Among the interesting features was a livestock parade and a visit to the school market garden. All of the operations at the School are carried on by students and by a few others who will be regular members of the School this fall. The visits to the home projects of students and graduates was a notable feature of the conference. A historical trip and a visit to some of the beauty spots of the North Shore proved a very valuable addition to the program. The last day of the conference was devoted to a study of the various wholesale markets in Boston, and a trip to the Market Gardeners' Field Station at Lexington.

POULTRY CULLING

The County Agent held a poultry culling demonstration August 8th at the home of E. K. Burnham, Gloucester. Twelve interested people attended and were taught how to detect the unprofitable hen.

Other demonstrations will be held throughout the county. If interested in having a demonstration at your home or elsewhere in your locality, write to County Agent Tomlinson, Hathorne, and arrangements for a demonstration will be made.

GRANGE FIELD DAY

Chebacco Pomona will hold their 4th annual field day at the School on Wednesday, August 16. The committee in charge has arranged a very full and complete program. Demonstrations of the work of the School will be given by various instructors. A program of agricultural contests and sports has been arranged to occupy the forenoon.

The speaking program of the afternoon, which commences at 2 o'clock, is to be an outstanding feature. At the same hour an ample entertainment has been arranged for the children.

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT AT FAIRS

The poultry educational exhibit at the fairs this year will emphasize the importance of controlling diseases and infectious parasites. This exhibit should be of immense value to all poultry keepers for there will be specimens of the various diseases on exhibition and control measures will be given for each disease. Keep this exhibit in mind and make a special effort to see it.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

During the week, the Home Demonstration Agent has given demonstrations in food preservation for the instructors of the Salem Playgrounds, the Girls' Canning club of Rowley and the women of Merrimac.

The women of Essex County seem to be having a revival of interest in food preservation. Very little was done in this line during the summer of 1921. Letters, telephone calls and office calls are now coming in asking for advice on many phases of this subject. Several people in Essex County have taken up this work as a commerical proposition, and are asking advice on containers and price lists as well as methods. Two women in the county have purchased steam pressure cookers, to use both for cooking and canning.

REPORTS FROM HOME PROJECT WORK

For the first time this year the School has instituted a system of reports of project work. Each student returns weekly a report of his farming operations, including notes on methods, progress, crop production, together with science notes and queries. In addition to this, a report is made upon the hours spent on the various classes of work.

Anyone interested in agricultural work would be very much impressed with the great volume of production this body of 200 active, alert students gives.

COUNTY CLUB AGENT NOTES

Junior Field Day will be held at Essex Aggie on Saturday, August 12th. The School has very cordially invited all 4-H Club members and their friends to be on hand. Events of agricultural and home economic character are to be conducted in the morning while the afternoon is to be devoted to sports.

Home visits are still being made by the County Club agent in an attempt to see every garden club member's garden this season. Some astonishing results are noted. Boleslow Boush, a 14-year-old boy in North Andover, does practically all the work on his father's place. He takes care of 2 acres of garden truck and 4 pigs. These 2 projects represent his garden and pig club work for the summer. Charles Innis, a young Danvers boy, has a fine half-acre of potatoes. He says that the only hand work done since planting was to weed them out once. They will harvest well as inspection of a few hills demonstrates.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Blanche S. Burnham, Class of 1919, is interested in conducting a tea room in the House of Seven Gables, Salem.

Harold Henderson, Class of 1920, is making a very creditable showing as propagator at the Cherry Hill Nurseries at West Newbury. This firm has recently installed a very complete irrigation system for the care and forcing of small nursery stock in the department in which Mr. Henderson is employed.

Bradford Burnham, Class of 1916, has resumed his position as landscape foreman with a firm on Long Island. He has a working force of twenty men. His health is much improved.

SEASONAL NOTES

The disease which is causing such a large proportion of the plum crop to decay is the brown rot. The rotting is intensified by the wet weather. The same disease attacks cherries and peaches. It can be controlled by frequent and timely spraying with self-boiled lime sulphur. If help is needed write to us.

Divide and replant old clumps of rhubarb now for best results.

Many of the best garden perennials should be set or reset now. Many thrifty gardeners grow a supply of young seedlings each season. All may secure fine stock from nurseries. Why not select by variety and color now while many are in flower?

Very Low Temperatures Kill Gipsy Moth Eggs

Investigations carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture relative to the effect of extremely low temperatures on gipsy-moth eggs have shown that when th thermometer registers from —20° F. to —25° F. the eggs do not hatch unless they are protected by snow or ice. Many localities that have these temperatures regularly have not been infested. Maine and New Hampshire, except on the seacoast, receive the greatest benefit from nonhatch due to extreme cold. Central and northern Massachusetts also derive considerable benefit in certain regions. Connecticut, Rhode Island, the southern and eastern parts of Massachusetts, and coastal section of New Hampshire derive little, if any, benefit, for even after the coldest winter nearly all the eggs hatch. The advantage gained from nonhatch is offset to some extent by the injury to parasites of the moth caused by cold weather.

It is not supposed that any reliance can be placed on control of the gipsy moth by means of extreme cold, since temperature can not be controlled, but investigators are interested in the explanation as to why there has been only a slow increase of the gipsy moth in many regions where food conditions would seem to point to the reverse.

Betsy Ross BREAD

Makes Very Fine
TOAST

The splendid fine velvety grain that features every loaf of **Betsy Ross** is very necessary to the making of good toast. A thin slice of **Betsy** browns up so evenly, and the flavor is so appealing, that it becomes immediately noticeable how much better it is for toast than other kinds of bread. For your toast next time try **Betsy Ross.**

MOREHOUSE'S SUNLIGHT BAKERY

COAL ORDERS

placed now will have our preferred attention when mining and shipping of coal is resumed.

Why not play safe and place your order with us now?

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

Bernard L. McDonald Co.

Anthracite **COAL** Bituminous

398 ESSEX ST. - - LAWRENCE, MASS.

TELEPHONE LAWRENCE 4100 and 4101

A *REAL* SUMMER VACATION
MEANS A *REAL REST*
YOU WILL WANT SOMETHING TO READ

New Fiction
$1.75 and $2.00

The Mother of All Living — *Keable*
Breaking Point — *Rinehart*
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The Shorn Lamb — *Sampson*
The Promised Isle — *Bruun*
Robin — *Burnett*
Granite and Clay — *Sara Ware Bassett*

Books
at 75c

A Girl of the Limberlost — *Potter*
Lucinda — *Hope*
Back to God's Country — *Curwood*
Tess of the Storm Country — *White*
The Little Minister — *Barrie*
The Call of the Wild — *London*
Desert Gold — *Zane Grey*
Dangerous Days — *Rinehart*

Andover Bookstore Gift Corner



WHEN the torrid days come to fret the baby and the nasty flies are making him pug his little nose in wrinkles of disgust, one of the fans we are now showing will drive the heat and flies away. It is reasonable summer time comfort for the whole family. Buy an electric fan.

The Kind of Goods We Sell Are Known by the Kind We Handle
A Good Wire

C. A. HILL
THE ELECTRIC SHOP
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES & SERVICE
PHONE: 344W - 56 MAIN ST.

THE BOSTON STORE
REID & HUGHES CO.
Leonard E. Bennink, Pres., Treas. and Gen. Mgr.
DELIVERIES IN ANDOVER AND BALLARDVALE
STORE HOURS { MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY.....8.30 to 5.30; WEDNESDAY.....8.30 to 12 NOON; TUESDAY.....9.00 to 5.30; SATURDAY, 9.00 to 9.30

Special Values in Domestics
Money-Saving Items for End of the Week Shoppers

BLEACHED SHEETS (Extra Lengths)
$1.89 quality, 2¼x2¾ yards...$1.59
$1.75 quality, 2¼x2¾ yards...$1.00
$1.98 quality, 2¼x3 yards...$1.75

PILLOW CASES
42c quality, 42x36" and 42x38½" for...$1.00
42c Pillow Tubing, 42" wide, yard...37½c

THREE BIG BATH TOWEL SPECIALS
50c Heavy, Large Size Bath Towels...3 for $1.00
69c Heavy Colored Bordered Bath Towels...49c
89c Extra Heavy Large Size Bath Towels...59c

SMALL LOT OF TURKISH FACE CLOTHS
6 for 29c

$2.98 Plaid Blankets, pair...$2.50
25c Homespun Brown Toweling, excellent for hand towels, yard...19c
$7.50 Pure Linen Napkins, handsome designs, fine quality, 22x22", doz...$5.98
$3.50 Table Sets, cloth and half dozen napkins, all hemmed, set...$2.98
29c Pure Linen Dish Toweling, yard...25c
20c Part Linen Dish Toweling, yard...15c
89c Hemstitched Scarfs...75c
$1.25 Hemstitched Pillow Shams...98c

The Peters' Harness and Leather Goods Shop
DEALERS IN
Harnesses, Bags and Suit Cases
239 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass. Tel. 1835
Repairing of Bags and Suit Cases a Specialty

FOR LUNCH

We would suggest
Imported French Sardines
with
Mushrooms and Tomato.
Royal Lunch Biscuit
Beechnut Ginger Ale

Lindsay's Market
4 Main Street

DANA W. CLARK
Civil & Mechanical Engineer
Engineering Problems and Surveys handled accurately and promptly
NORTH ESSEX DISTRICT
ADDRESS
36 YORK ST., SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE
TELEPHONE 353-M

Headquarters for
FRUITS
and **VEGETABLES**
Fresh Every Day

WATERMELONS
Very Reasonable

Corn—Corn
Fresh from Andover Farms

TOMATOES
LETTUCE
CUCUMBERS BEETS PEAS
STRING and SHELL BEANS
SQUASH CABBAGE

HONEY DEW MELONS
PEACHES PLUMS
CANTALOUPES
BANANAS
LEMONS GRAPEFRUIT
ORANGES APPLES

FREE DELIVERY

A. BASSO
Next door to Andover National Bank

TOLD WILD BULLFROG TALE

Oklahoma Scribbler Properly Rebuked by Man Who Knows Those of Calaveras County.

For 40 years after Mark Twain wrote his story of the celebrated jumping frog of Calaveras county, California, no writer had the temerity to suggest that there could be in any other part of the country bullfrogs comparable with those in the famous mother lode country.

Recently, comments the San Francisco Chronicle, some foolhardy scribe from Oklahoma broadcast a story to the effect that Oklahoma bullfrogs were capturing and devouring unwary chickens. The story was a palpable attempt to discredit the Calaveras bullfrogs and has brought forth a merited rebuke.

A modest and essentially veracious Tuolumne county miner, commenting on the Oklahoma story, brands it as a rank imitation of what really happened near Shawmut, Tuolumne county, just across the line from Calaveras county. He says a lot of Calaveras bullfrogs were washed down into a creek in Tuolumne county and that shortly thereafter young ducks began to disappear.

One duck, larger and wiser than the rest, permitted himself to be swallowed all but his tail and legs, whereupon he started paddling and brought the bullfrog ashore. Thereafter he made a regular business of catching bullfrogs in this manner. The miner says he sold 159 frogs caught in this way at $1.50 a dozen. He is training other ducks to hunt bullfrogs and contemplates giving up mining. It's a great country.

Smashes Egg Laying Record.

An Anaconda hen recently owned by Nels Pierson, who lives in the Mascotte section, has smashed the world's record for egg production in one year by laying 389 eggs. Mr. Pierson had another hen of the same breed which laid 385 eggs during the year 1921. The chickens were purchased from a poultry breeder at Berea, O., and when the breeder learned of the remarkable record of the two birds he came all the way from his Ohio home, purchased them and took them back north for exhibition purposes.—Eustis Lake (Fla.) Region.

WEST PARISH

Mrs. Edward W. Burtt has returned from a short vacation pleasantly spent.

Eva Burtt of Walpole is visiting her father, Albert Burtt of Lowell street.

Lena Davis and Bessie Carter have returned from a week's visit in Melrose.

Elsbeth Edwards of Norwood is a guest at the Carter homestead, High Plain road, for the week.

Harry A. Wright has returned from Blue Hill, Maine, where he has been spending a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCollum left last Friday for Clayton, N. J., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Medwin Matthews.

Grangers, don't forget the Pomona picnic at Ipswich Bluffs the latter part of August. Make your plans to be there, an especially good time is promised.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Alonzo Jackson of Boston is visiting at his old home on Cuba street.

Robert and Daniel Lowe of Beverly renewed acquaintances in the village last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray and family of Cuba street spent Sunday at Salisbury beach.

Miss Margaret Dallas of Beverly is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Sterling of Essex street.

Mrs. Jennie Low of Brechin terrace has returned after a two weeks' vacation spent with friends in Lynn.

Miss Grace Hackney of New Jersey is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hackney of Red Spring road.

Miss Margaret Haddon has returned to her home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. James Adams of Lynn.

Mrs. John Winters and family have returned to their home on Brechin terrace after spending a week at Salisbury beach.

The young man arrived at the party and made his way to the hostess, greeting her and apologizing for his lateness.

"Awfully glad to see you, Mr. Bones," said the hostess. "So good of you to come. But where is your brother?"

"He was unable to come. You see, we are so busy just now that it was impossible for both of us to get away, and so we tossed up to see which of us should come."

"How nice! And you won?"

"No," replied the young man, absently. "I lost!"

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE are pleased to advise our many friends in Andover and vicinity that we have been appointed by the FORD MOTOR CO. as authorized agents for the sale and service of

CARS TRUCKS Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR TRACTORS

Our show rooms in the MUSGROVE BUILDING, in the space formerly occupied by the Lenane Motor Co. will display all models and also carry repair parts for all Ford products.

Our service department is prepared to offer prompt and reliable service on all Ford repair work.

A. A. ROESCH

Authorized Distributor

Musgrove Bldg. - Andover, Mass.

BACKUS OPEN FIREPLACE

All Comfort All Warmth

The Most Scientific Heater In Use Today

NO TROUBLE NO DUST NO ASHES

DEMONSTRATED AT OFFICE

Lawrence Gas Company

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor Sunday School to follow.
6.15. Christian Endeavor.
7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.
7.00. Union Service.
7.30. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madison spent Sunday visiting here.

Miss Annabelle Steed spent Sunday at Hampton beach.

Miss Grace Riley is spending a few days at Hampton beach.

Miss Mildred Buck has returned from enjoying her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Addison and family spent Sunday in Methuen.

Mrs. Prudence Brown is spending a few days at Old Orchard beach.

James Sparks is spending his vacation with his grandmother in Andover.

Miss Doris Kydd of River street has recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Martha Dearborn is having her house on Andover street painted.

Melvin Haynes returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation at York beach.

Mrs. Harry Kelson and Miss Annie Kelson are visiting relatives in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson have been spending a week at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Clemons spent Sunday at their camp on the Shawsheen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conroy of Brighton have been visiting relatives in the village.

Harry Davies has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davies, Dascomb road.

Rev. and Mrs. George Moody are enjoying a vacation among the hills of Grafton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Addison and family spent Sunday visiting relatives in Methuen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary of Lawrence have been guests of Mrs. McAvoy, Oak street.

Miss Annie Littlewood and grandson, Carl Hoffman, are spending their vacation at York beach.

Mrs. Emma Moody and Mrs. Samuel Moody have returned from visiting relatives in Amesbury.

Mrs. Herbert Harwood and Marjorie Haselton are enjoying a three weeks' vacation at York Beach, Me.

Mrs. Ethel Clemons spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons, Andover street.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Shaub left Monday for Nebraska, their native state, where they will visit relatives and friends.

William D. McIntyre was among those who attended the Shriners' outing which was held at Whalom Park last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunn and daughter of New Haven, Conn., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin.

Mrs. Louise Schneider, Mrs. Elwood Eitterman and Miss Helen Schneider are spending their vacation at Hampton beach.

Ernest C. Edmands, who has been ill in the Lawrence General Hospital for the past eight weeks, has returned to his home on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stott and Mrs. Ada Wanamaker are enjoying a vacation in New Brunswick. They left Monday forenoon from Boston by boat.

A business meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist church will be held next Friday evening in the church vestry. It is urged that both young and old attend this meeting and come prepared to join the organization.

Howard Bottomley has reached San Francisco, Cal., safely, and has started home on the tturn trip in his auto. He has fortunately so far met with no accidents, and is very enthusiastic in regard to the sights he has seen on his trip.

Last Sunday afternoon Albert Millane, who is spending the summer months at the camp on River street, brought a boy safely to shore, when he saw him struggling in the water with a dog that was jumping on him holding him under water.

Alexander Derrah, who holds the Post Cane for being the oldest resident of this town, visited here Sunday. Mr. Derrah is 93 years old and for many years was caretaker of the Shawsheen River grove when the Boston & Maine railroad leased it for picnics. For years he held this position and made many friends. He is now residing with his son, Howe Derrah of Lynn. Mr. Derrah was accompanied by his son and a number of grandchildren.

A STOMACH REMEDY FOR EVERY HOME MEDICINE CHEST

William H. Griffin, of Oswego, N. Y., is a thoughtful son. When he heard of this quick, sure relief for indigestion and dyspepsia he remembered his mother and sent her a package of Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules, which gave her such relief from indigestion that they now have a permanent place in the Griffin family medicine chest.

Mr. Griffin writes: "I purchased a box of your Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules, which I sent to my mother, who at times suffered greatly from indigestion. I am very happy to say that they do everything you claim they will do. From now on they will have a permanent place in our family medicine chest."

Every family medicine chest or cabinet should have its package of Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules.

On sale at W. C. Crowley's Andover, Mass., or 60 cents by mail postpaid for large package from Jaques Capsule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y.

Independents Win Volley Ball Game

The Independents won three games of volley ball from the Congregational team Monday, by the scores of 21 to 14, 21 to 19, and 21 to 14. Both teams played well at times, Frank Petty featuring throughout the game.

The Independents—Darwin Stark, Neil Cronin, Bill McIntyre, Joe Stevenson, Fred Buckley.

Congregationals—Frank Petty, Ed Davis, Charles Haynes and Melvin Haynes.

Willing Workers' Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Willing Workers of the Methodist church was held Monday evening with a good attendance. After routine business a social hour was held with a short entertainment consisting of a reading by Lillian Cramton, piano solo by Earle Moody and reading by Mrs. Salmond Walker. Refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mrs. James Moss, Irving Moss, Edith Moss, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. J. Leverett White, Mrs. Harry Nason, Mrs. Cramton, Mrs. Martha Pearson, Miss Jennie Hudson, Miss Anita Wells, Miss Lillian Cramton, Robert Palmer, Earl Moody, George Lawrence, Carl Wells, George Brown, Miss Jean Edmands, Edward Hasty, Richard Wrigley.

Ballardvale Lodge

The regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, was held in Good Templar hall on Monday evening. It was voted, in order to accommodate a number of people who work Saturday forenoon, to change the time of starting for Salem Willows on Saturday from 8.30 to 12.30.

The special good of the order was in charge of Charles Litchfield, David Wilkinson and Daniel H. Poor, and consisted of an old-fashioned spelling match.

The lady's prize was won by Mrs. Frances Benson and the gentleman's prize by Joseph Marland. The booby prize was won by Mrs. David Wilkinson.

Lodge deputy, Benjamin Robinson, will install the newly elected officers next Monday evening.

Good Templars' Outing

The Ballardvale lodge of Good Templars will hold their annual picnic Saturday at Salem Willows, going by truck. Two auto trucks have been secured for the occasion and ample room will be provided for all who attend.

The party will leave Good Templar hall at 12.30 p.m., the time having been changed so that all could attend. Big plans have been made by the committees in charge and now all that is necessary is a pleasant day.

St. Joseph's Beat Independents

The Independents met defeat Tuesday evening at the hands of the strong St. Joseph's volley ball team, which had been strengthened by the addition of Harry Trow and John Platt to the lineup.

The games were featured by the ideal playing of Ben Dane and Neil Cronin. The scores were as follows: 21 to 10, 21 to 5, and 21 to 6.

The teams were represented by the following players: St. Joseph's—A. Stevenson, Harry Trow, Ben Dane, Joe Clinton, Clinton Stevenson and John Platt. Independents—William McIntyre, Fred Buckley, Darwin Stark, William Cronin, Joe Stevenson, Neil Cronin.



Ruth Roland in "The Timber Queen"

Pathéserial

STARTING AUGUST 12

AT THE

COLONIAL THEATRE

DON'T MISS IT

Source of Eskimo Vigor.

Rev. Dr. John Marquis, explorer and missionary among the Eskimos, attributes their hardihood, vigor and great endurance to the fact that they get sufficient vitamines through eating almost the whole carcass of their kill, including brain, nerve and glandular organs. Otherwise it is hard to conceive, he says, according to the New York Times, of their being able to make such good use of an almost purely meat diet, and one so freighted with fat. Dr. Marquis says that, as the white man's white bread, refined sugar and canned goods gradually penetrate into the Far North the white man's diseases are likely to accompany them.

Not very much is known about the origin of the 50,000 or more Eskimos who live in a region where the temperature reaches and remains for long periods at from 40 to 70 degrees below zero.

Almost the only edible plant growth in this frozen land is the reindeer moss, the food of the great herds of reindeer that inhabit northern Siberia. This moss and occasional patches of coarse, wild grass are not considered palatable and are seldom eaten by man.

Mythical Mines.

There are frequent reports of parties of men in California going out into the desert in search of lost mines, such as the Gunsite, the Lost Cabin, the Cement Lode, the Pegleg and many others, which perhaps existed only in the minds of the original finders. For example, the Gunsite was so named because a prospector found somewhere between two mountains what he thought was a rock and when he brought it to Los Angeles had it fashioned into a gunsight and learned that it was pure silver. Then he so named what he thought was a mine. He made several trips, but failed to locate it.

He did not know that any more such pieces of "rock" could be found there, but so presumed, and this led to the death of ten or twelve prospectors at different periods.—J. M. Scanland in the Los Angeles Times.

Detecting Remade Milk.

Because of the increased use of remade milk, manufactured from powdered or condensed milk and sweet-cream butter, it has become necessary for chemists to devise some test that will indicate its presence in milk products. If the curd from remade milk is dissolved in sodium hydroxide, it shows a characteristic yellow color, after standing, while natural products, or products containing only a small percentage of remade milk, do not show this color. As little as 10 per cent of remade milk can be detected by this test when carefully made.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SHAH JEHAN'S PEARL MOSQUE

Beautiful Temple at Agra Is Lined With White and Blue-Veined Marble.

Among the most beautiful of Shah Jehan's sculptured monuments is the pearl mosque at Agra. The entrance gateway of red sandstone contrasts effectively with the interior of white and blue-veined marble, says a writer in Asia. An inscription in letters of black marble states that this mosque may be likened to a precious pearl, for no other mosque is similarly lined with marble. The Indian influence upon Mohammedan architecture of this period is evidenced in the lotus petal cap decorating the domes and in the purely Hindu finials, legitimate Mohammedan mosques bearing instead the simple spire with the star and crescent. The foliated arches come from a Buddhist source, symbolizing the lotus-leaf shaped aura around the body of Gautama. The pointed upper foliation is derived from the shape of the leaf of the bodhi or pipul tree, under which Gautama attained to enlightment and Buddhahood, and is commonly used in Buddhist idolatry to indicate the nimbus around the head. The master builders of Mogul days were chiefly Indians from Bengal, and, since they were artists and artisans rather than mechanical workmen, much of the inspiration of the architecture of this period must be accredited to them.

Time Called on the Mayor.

Most people who meet Mayor Ora Davis of Terre Haute are impressed by his huskiness. He is proud of his strength, and tells stories galore of the tests to which it was put back in the days when people used stoves instead of furnaces.

Then Davis was a popular man in his home neighborhood. In early spring and late fall he received first invitations to the raising and lowering of stoves, even to the one he attended one morning on a day labeled "April the First." After having been told a neighbor wished him to help take down a stove, Ora Davis rushed there and was beginning to take down the pipe preparatory to removing the stove, when some one happened to remind him of the date.

"But I would have had that stove down in a few minutes if they hadn't called time," he laughs at the end of the story.

Simply Crushed.

Young Jones, who is something of a pianist, was calling for the first time upon a young lady whom he much admired.

Now not only the young lady but her mother and a number of guests were present. The hostess very soon approached Mr. Jones and asked:

"Are you a musician, Mr. Jones?"

Then Jones, who was most anxious to exhibit his skill, said with due modesty:

"Why, yes; I think I might claim to be one."

"I am delighted," continued the hostess. "My daughter is going to play, and I shall take it to be very kind of you if you will turn the music for her."—Minneapolis Tribune.

The Permanent "?"

"You are having a great deal to say in affairs of government just now."

"Of course I have," answered Farmer Corntossel. "I represent the fellers that raise the food. It doesn't make no difference how many fancy problems come up fur discussion, the populace always gits around to the one basic question: 'When do we eat'?"

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Room with modern conveniences. Must be near Andover square. Address C, Townsman office.

TO LET—On Andover hill. One or two furnished rooms; electric lights, steam heat. On car line. Apply to Townsman X.

TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ESSEX COUNTY:
Gentlemen:

The undersigned, Inhabitants of the Town of Andover in said County, respectfully represent that the lines of Woodland Road in said town are indefinite and that the way is narrow and unsuited for present requirements.

WHEREFORE: They pray that after due notice and a hearing, you may view the premises and relocate and widen the said Woodland Road from Highland Road to Salem Street.

JOHN N. COLE
EMERY E. TROTT
JOHN FRANKLIN
JOSEPH H. BLUNT
WILLIAM B. CHEEVER

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

ESSEX, ss. COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:
April Term, A.D. 1922, to wit: July 10, 1922.

On the foregoing petition, ORDERED: That said petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein that said Commissioners will meet at the County Commissioners' Office in the Court House in Salem in said county, on Tuesday, the Fifteenth day of August 1922, at 10:30 o'clock, A.M., by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in Andover in said county, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said 15th day of August. And also by serving the Town Clerk of Andover with an attested copy of said petition and of this Order thereon, thirty days at least; and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least, before the said 15th day of August, at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises and make such order in relation to the prayer of said petition as by law they may be authorized to do.

Attest:— A. N. FROST, *Clerk.*

A true copy of said petition and order thereon.
Attest:— JAS. P. HALE, *Asst. Clerk.*

A true copy of said petition and order thereon.
Attest:— FRANK MARSHALL,
Deputy Sheriff.

FOR SALE—Bungalow of four rooms, lights and town water, with two and one-half acres of land; good neighborhood, two minutes to cars. For particulars write to Box 44A, Route 2, Andover.

LOST—On Thursday, on Main street between Elm and Punchard avenue, two small flat keys with a twine string. Finder please return to the Townsman office.

FOR SALE—House of 5 rooms and bath, cement cellar and electric lights, large piazza. Garage with cement floor. ¼ acre of land with apple, cherry and pear trees, and plenty of grapes and other small fruits for home use. Fifteen minutes walk to Phillips academy, two car lines, and Andover square. Price, $3700. Can be seen at any time. Apply to Peter S. Myatt, 61 Highland road, Andover. Telephone 169-W.

3 PRIVATE FARM WORK HORSES—Replaced by auto truck and tractor. No. 1, beautiful young Morgan horse weighing 1250, price $60, cost $200; also used for farm work. Pair Canadian Brown horses weighing together 2800; sell pair for $125, cost $400; also the harnesses, farm wagons and carriages; also late Top Roll Curtain Side Vim truck, carry ton, in fine condition, been carefully used, price $150. Call private residence, 68 High street, Medford, Mass., near Medford square. Seen any time. 30 days trial on horses. Tel. 3189-W Mystic. Mr. William Haley.

FOR SALE—Two registered Jersey Heifers. Wonderful for family use. Bred for milk production and Beauty. They are Heifers I have raised, seven to choose from. Can be seen by appointment. Papers go with any of them. Theron H. Lane, 75 Salem St., Andover, Mass.

STANDING GRASS FOR SALE—All that is contained in the Enoch Frye Farm, Chestnut and Willow streets, North Andover. Apply to ORRIS F. RHEA, North Andover, phone 821 R.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women, and children. Eliminates darning. $40 a week full time, $1.00 an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED — Work. Will do general housework house, store or office cleaning. Ines E Thorning, 10½ Central street, Andover, Mass.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of James Henry Richardson late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ELIZA N. RICHARDSON
Executrix,
Andover, Mass., July 11, 1922.

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PUBLIC HEARING

Joseph S. Chambers, 134 Lowell street, Andover, Mass., having made application to the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep, store and sell Gasoline to the amount of 1000 gallons, to be stored in an underground tank on land owned by him on Lowell street.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on said application will be held at the Town House on Monday, August 28, 1922 at 4 P.M., in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

WALTER S. DONALD
CHARLES BOWMAN
ANDREW McTERNEN
Selectmen
Andover, August 11, 1922.

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PUBLIC HEARING

William A. Bennett, Rocky Hill Road, Andover, Mass., having made application to the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep, store and sell Gasoline to the amount of 1500 gallons, to be stored in an underground tank on land on So. Main street about 1000 feet South of Rocky Hill Road.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on said application will be held at the Town House on Monday August 14, 1922 at 4 P.M., in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

WALTER S. DONALD
CHARLES BOWMAN
ANDREW McTERNEN
Selectmen
Andover, July 28, 1922.

TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ESSEX COUNTY:
Gentlemen:

The undersigned, Inhabitants of the Town of Andover, respectfully represent the common convenience and necessity require that Highland Road, so called, in said town between Main Street and Salem Street be relocated.

WHEREFORE, they pray that after due notice and a hearing you may relocate said road and discontinue such parts of the old road as may be no longer needed, and that you may order such specific repairs to be made as in your judgment may be necessary.

TRUSTEES OF PHILLIPS ACADEMY
by JAMES C. SAWYER, *Treasurer*
JAMES C. SAWYER
PHILIP A. COX
CLAUDE M. FUESS
J. DUKE SMITH
ELIZABETH T. FUESS
AGNES S. STACKPOLE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

ESSEX, ss. COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
July Term, A.D. 1922, to wit: July 12, 1922.

On the foregoing petition, ORDERED: That said petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein that said Commissioners will meet at their office in the Court House in Salem in said county, on Tuesday, The 15th day of August 1922, at 10:30 o'clock, A.M., by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in Andover in said county, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said 15th day of August. And also by serving the Town Clerk of Andover with an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least; and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least, before the said 15th day of August, at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises and make such order in relation to the prayer of said petition as by law they may be authorized to do.

Attest:— A. N. FROST, *Clerk.*

A true copy of said petition and order thereon.
Attest:— HOLLIS L. CAMERON,
Asst. Clerk.

A true copy of said petition and order thereon.
Attest:— JAMES RADCLIFFE,
Deputy Sheriff.

MISS LULU BETT

by

Zona Gale

Illustrations by

Irwin Myers



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SYNOPSIS

I—APRIL.—General factotum in the house of her sister Ina, wife of Herbert Deacon, in the small town of Warbleton Lulu Bett leads a dull, cramped existence, with which she is constantly at enmity, though apparently satisfied with her lot. She has natural thoughts and aspirations which neither her sister nor her brother-in-law seemingly can comprehend. To Mr. Deacon comes Bobby Larkin, recently graduated high-school youth, secretly enamored of Deacon's elder daughter, Diana, an applicant for a "job" around the Deacon house. He is engaged, his occupation to be to keep the lawn in trim. The family is excited over the news of an approaching visit from Deacon's brother Ninian, whom he had not seen for many years. Deacon jokes with Lulu, with subtle meaning, concerning the coming meeting.

Chapter 2 Continued

In the early hours of the next afternoon with the sun shining across the threshold, Lulu was paring something at the kitchen table. Mrs. Bett was asleep. ("I don't blame you a bit, mother," Lulu had said, as her mother named the intention.) Ina was asleep. (But Ina always took off the curse by calling it her "si-esta," long i.) Monona was playing with a neighbor's child—you heard their shrill yet lovely laughter as they obeyed the adult law that motion is pleasure. Di was not there.

A man came round the house and stood tying a puppy to the porch post. A long shadow fell through the west doorway, the puppy whined.

"Oh," said this man. "I didn't mean to arrive at the back door, but since I'm here—"

He lifted a suitcase to the porch, entered and filled the kitchen.

"It's Ina, isn't it?" he said.

"I'm her sister," said Lulu, and understood that he was here at last.

"Well, I'm Bert's brother," said Ninian. "So I can come in, can't I?"

He did so, turned round like a dog before his chair and sat down heavily, forcing his fingers through heavy, upspringing brown hair.

"Oh, yes," said Lulu. "I'll call Ina. She's asleep."

"Don't call her, then," said Ninian. "Let's you and I get acquainted."

He said it absently, hardly looking at her.

"I'll get the pup a drink if you can spare me a basin," he added.

Lulu brought the basin and, while he went to the dog, she ran tiptoeing to the dining room china closet and brought a cut-glass tumbler, as heavy, as ungainly as a stone crock. This she filled with milk.

"I thought maybe . . . " said she, and offered it.

"Thank you!" said Ninian, and drained it. "Making pies, as I live," he observed, and brought his chair nearer to the table. "I didn't know Ina had a sister," he went on. "I remember now Bert said he had two of her relatives—"

Lulu flushed and glanced at him pitifully.

"He has," she said. "It's my mother and me. But we do quite a good deal of the work."

"I'll bet you do," said Ninian, and did not perceive that anything had been violated. "What's your name?" he bethought.

She was in an immense and obscure excitement. Her manner was serene, her hands as they went on with the peeling did not tremble; her replies were given with sufficient quiet. But she told him her name as one tells something of another and more remote creature. She felt as one may feel in catastrophe—no sharp understanding, but merely the sense that the thing cannot possibly be happening.

"You folks expect me?" he went on.

"Oh, yes!" she cried, almost with vehemence. "Why, we've looked for you every day."

"'See," he said, "how long have they been married?"

Lulu flushed as she answered: "Fifteen years."

"And a year before that the first one died—and two years they were married," he computed. "I never met that one. Then it's close to twenty years since Bert and I have seen each other."

"How awful!" Lulu said, and flushed again.

"Why?"

"To be that long away from your folks."

Suddenly she found herself facing this honestly, as if the immensity of her present experience were clarifying her understanding: Would it be so awful to be away from Bert and Monona and Di—yes, and Ina, for twenty years?

"You think that?" he laughed. "A man don't know what he's like till he's roamed around on his own." He liked the sound of it. "Roamed around on his own," he repeated, and laughed again. "Course a woman don't know that."

"Why don't she?" asked Lulu. She balanced a pie on her hand and carved the crust. She was stupefied to hear her own question. "Why don't she?"

"Maybe she does. Do you?"

"Yes," said Lulu.

"Good enough!" He applauded noiselessly, with fat hands. His diamond ring sparkled, his even white teeth flashed. "I've had twenty years of galloping about," he informed her, unable, after all, to transfer his interests from himself to her.

"Where?" she asked, although she knew.

"South America. Central America. Mexico. Panama." He searched his memory. "Colombo," he superadded.

"My!" said Lulu. She had probably never in her life had the least desire to see any of these places. She did not want to see them now. But she wanted passionately to meet her companion's mind.

"It's the life," he informed her.

"Must be," Lulu breathed. "I—" She tried, and gave it up.

"Where you been mostly?" he asked at last.

By this unprecedented interest in her doings she was thrown into a passion of excitement.

"Here," she said. "I've always been here. Fifteen years with Ina. Before that we lived in the country."

He listened sympathetically now, his head well on one side. He watched her veined hands pinch at the pies. "Poor old girl," he was thinking.

"Is it Miss Lulu Bett?" he abruptly inquired. "Or Mrs.?"

Lulu flushed in anguish.

"Miss," she said low, as one who confesses the extremity of failure.



Lulu Flushed in Anguish. "Miss," She Said Low.

Then, from unplumbed depths, another Lulu abruptly spoke up. "From choice," she said.

He shouted with laughter.

"You bet! Oh, you bet!" he cried. "Never doubted it." He made his palms taut and drummed on the table. "Say!" he said.

Lulu glowed, quickened, smiled. Her face was another face.

"Which kind of a Mr. are you?" she heard herself ask, and his shoutings redoubled. Well! Who would have thought it of her?

"Never give myself away," he assured her. "Say, by George, I never thought of that before! There's no telling whether a man's married or not, by his name!"

"It don't matter," said Lulu.

"Why not?"

"Not so many people want to know."

Again he laughed. This laughter was intoxicating to Lulu. No one ever laughed at what she said save Herbert, who laughed at her. "Go it, old girl!" Ninian was thinking, but this did not appear.

The child Monona now arrived, banging the front gate and hurling herself round the house on the board walk, catching the toe of one foot in the heel of the other and blundering forward, head down, her short, straight hair flapping over her face. She landed flat-footed on the porch. She began to speak, using a ridiculous perversion of words, scarcely articulate, then in vogue in her group. And, "Whose dog?" she shrieked.

Ninian looked over his shoulder, held out his hand, finished something that he was saying to Lulu. Monona came to him readily enough, staring, loose-lipped.

"I'll bet I'm your uncle," said Ninian.

Relationship being her highest known form of romance, Monona was thrilled by this intelligence.

"Give us a kiss," said Ninian, finding in the plural some vague mitigation for some vague offense.

Monona, looking silly, complied. And her uncle said, my stars, such a great big tall girl—they would have to put a board on her head.

"What's that?" inquired Monona. She had spied his great diamond ring.

"This," said her uncle, "was brought to me by Santa Claus, who keeps a jewelry shop in heaven."

The precision and speed of his improvisation revealed him. He had twenty other diamonds like this one. He kept them for those Sundays when the sun comes up in the west. Of course—often! Some day he was going to melt a diamond and eat it. Then you sparkled all over in the dark, ever after. Another diamond he was going to plant. They say— He did it all gravely, absorbedly. About it he was as conscienceless as a savage. This was no fancy spun to pleasure a child. This was like lying, for its own sake.

He went on talking with Lulu, and now again he was the tease, the braggart, the unbridled, unmodified male.

Monona stood in the circle of his arm. The little being was attentive, softened, subdued. Some pretty, faint light visited her. In her listening look, she showed herself a charming child.

"It strikes me," said Ninian to Lulu, "that you're going to do something mighty interesting before you die."

It was the clear conversational impulse, born of the need to keep something going, but Lulu was all faith.

She closed the oven door on her pies and stood brushing flour from her fingers. He was looking away from her, and she looked at him. He was completely like his picture. She felt as if she were looking at his picture and she was abashed and turned away.

"Well, I hope so," she said, which had certainly never been true, for her old formless dreams were no intention—nothing but a mush of discontent. "I hope I can do something that's nice before I quit," she said. Nor was this hope now independently true, but only surprising longing to appear interesting in his eyes. To dance before him. "What would the folks think of me, going on so?" she suddenly said. Her mild sense of disloyalty was delicious. So was his understanding glance.

"You're the stuff," he remarked absently.

She laughed happily.

The door opened. Ina appeared.

"Well!" said Ina. It was her remotest tone. She took this man to be a peddler, beheld her child in his clasp, made a quick forward step, chin lifted. She had time for a very javelin of a look at Lulu.

"Hello!" said Ninian. He had the one formula. "I believe I'm your husband's brother. Ain't this Ina?"

It had not crossed the mind of Lulu to present him.

Beautiful it was to see Ina relax, soften, warm, transform, humanize. It gave one hope for the whole species.

"Ninian!" she cried. She lent a faint impression of the double e to the initial vowel. She slurred the rest, until the y sound squinted in. Not Neenyun, but nearly Neenyun.

He kissed her.

"Since Dwight isn't here!" she cried and shook her finger at him. Ina's conception of hostess-ship was definite: A volley of questions—was his train on time? He had found the house all right? Of course! Anyone could direct him, she should hope. And he hadn't seen Dwight? She must telephone him. But then she arrested herself with a sharp, curved fling of her starched skirts. No! They would surprise him at tea—she stood taut, lips compressed. Oh, the Plows were coming to tea. How unfortunate, she thought. How fortunate, she said.

The child Monona made her knees and elbows stiff and danced up and down. She must, she must participate.

"Aunt Lulu made three pies!" she screamed, and shook her straight hair.

"Gracious sakes," said Ninian. "I brought her a pup, and if I didn't forget to give it to her."

They adjourned to the porch—Ninian, Ina, Monona. The puppy was presented, and yawned. The party kept on about "the place." Ina delightedly exhibited the tomatoes, the two apple trees, the new shed, the bird bath. Ninian said the unspellable "m—m," rising inflection, and the "I see," prolonging the verb as was expected of him. Ina said that they meant to build a summer house, only, dear me, when you have a family—but there, he didn't know anything about that. Ina was using her eyes, she was arch, she was coquettish, she was flirtatious, and she believed herself to be merely matronly, sisterly, womanly . . .

She screamed. Dwight was at the gate. Now the meeting, exclamation, banality, guffaw . . . good will.

And Lulu, peeping through the blind.

* * * * * * *

When "tea" had been experienced that evening, it was found that a light rain was falling and the Deacons and their guests, the Plows, were constrained to remain in the parlor. The Plows were gentle, faintly lustrous folk, sketched into life rather lightly, as if they were, say, looking in from some other level.

"The only thing," said Dwight Herbert, "that reconciles me to rain is that I'm let off croquet." He rolled his r's, a favorite device of his to induce humor. He called it "croquette." He had never been more irrepressible. The advent of his brother was partly accountable, the need to show himself a fine family man and host in a prosperous little home—simple and pathetic desire.

"Tell you what we'll do!" said Dwight. "Nin and I'll reminisce a little."

"Do!" cried Mr. Plow. This gentle fellow was always excited by life, so faintly excited by him, and enjoyed its presentation in any real form.

Ninian had unerringly selected a dwarf rocker, and he was overflowing it and rocking.

"Take this chair, do!" Ina begged. "A big chair for a big man." She spoke as if he were about the age of Monona.

Ninian refused, insisted on his refusal. A few years more, and human relationships would have spread sanity even to Ina's estate and she would have told him why he should exchange chairs. As it was she forebore, and kept glancing anxiously at the overburdened little beast beneath him.

The child Monona entered the room. She had been driven down by Di and Jenny Plow, who had vanished upstairs and, through the ventilator, might be heard in a lift and fall of giggling. Monona had also been driven from the kitchen where Lulu was, for some reason, hurrying through the dishes. Monona now ran to Mrs. Bett, stood beside her and stared about resentfully. Mrs. Bett was in heat black and ruches, and she seized upon Monona and patted her, as her own form of social expression; and Monona wriggled like a puppy, as hers.

"Quiet, pettie," said Ina, eyebrows up. She caught her lower lip in her teeth.

"Well, sir," said Dwight, "you wouldn't think it to look at us, but mother had her hands pretty full, bringing us up."

Into Dwight's face came another look. It was always so when he spoke of this foster-mother who had taken these two boys and seen them through the graded schools. This woman Dwight adored, and when he spoke of her he became his inner self.

"We must run up-state and see her while you're here, Nin," he said.

To this Ninian gave a casual assent, lacking his brother's really tender ardor.

"Little," Dwight pursued, "little did she think I'd settle down into a nice, quiet, married dentist and magistrate in my town. And Nin into—say, Nin, what are you, anyway?"

They laughed.

"That's the question," said Ninian.

They laughed.

"Maybe," Ina ventured, "maybe Ninian will tell us something about his travels. He is quite a traveler, you know," she said to the Plows. "A regular Gulliver."

They laughed respectfully.

"How we should love it, Mr. Deacon," Mrs. Plow said. "You know we've never seen very much."

Goaded on, Ninian launched upon his foreign countries as he had seen them: Population, exports, imports, soil, irrigation, business. For the populations Ninian had no respect. Crops could not touch ours. Soil mighty poor pickings. And the business—say! Those fellows don't know—and, say, the hotels! Don't say foreign hotel to Ninian.

He regarded all the alien earth as barbarian, and he stoned it. He was equipped for absolutely no intensive observation. His contacts were negligible. Mrs. Plow was more excited by the Deacons' party than Ninian had been wrought upon by all his voyaging.

"Tell you," said Dwight. "When we ran away that time and went to the state fair, little did we think—" He told about running away to the state fair. "I thought," he wound up, irrelevantly, "Ina and I might get over to the other side this year, but I guess not. I guess not."

The words give no conception of their effect, spoken thus. For there in Warbleton these words are not commonplace. In Warbleton, Europe is never so casually spoken of. "Take a trip abroad" is the phrase, or "Go to Europe" at the very least, and both with empressement. Dwight had somewhere noted and deliberately picked up that "other side" effect, and his Ina knew this, and was proud. Her covert glance about pensively covered her soft triumph.

Mrs. Bett, her arm still circling the child Monona, now made her first observation.

"Pity not to have went while the going was good," she said, and said no more.

Nobody knew quite what she meant, and everybody hoped for the best. But Ina frowned. Mamma did these things occasionally when there was company, and she dared. She never sauced Dwight in private. And it wasn't fair, it wasn't fair—

Abruptly Ninian rose and left the room.

The dishes were washed. Lulu had washed them at breakneck speed—she could not, or would not, have told why. But no sooner were they finished and set away than Lulu had been attacked by an unconquerable inhibition. And



And Instead of Going to the Parlor She Sat Down by the Kitchen Window.

instead of going to the parlor, she sat down by the kitchen window. She was in her chally gown, with her cameo pin and her string of coral.

Laughter from the parlor mingled with the laughter of Di and Jenny upstairs. Lulu was now rather shy of Di. A night or two before, coming home with "extra" cream, she had gone round to the side door and had come full upon Di and Bobby, seated on the steps. And Di was saying:

"Well, if I marry you, you've simply got to be a great man. I could never marry just anybody. I'd smother."

Lulu had heard, stricken. She passed them by, responding only faintly to their greeting. Di was far less taken aback than Lulu.

Later Di had said to Lulu: "I s'pose you heard what we were saying."

Lulu, much shaken, had withdrawn from the whole matter by a flat "no." "Because," she said to herself, "I couldn't have heard right."

But since then she had looked at Di as if Di were some one else. Had not Lulu taught her to make buttonholes and to hem—oh, no! Lulu could not have heard properly.

"Everybody's got somebody to be nice to them," she thought now, sitting by the kitchen window, adult yet Cinderella.

She thought that some one would come for her—her mother or even Ina. Perhaps they would send Monona. She waited at first hopefully, then resentfully. The gray rain wrapped the air.

"Nobody cares what becomes of me after they're fed," she thought, and derived an obscure satisfaction from her phrasing, and thought it again.

Ninian Deacon came into the kitchen.

Her first impression was that he had come to see whether the dog had been fed.

"I fed him," she said, and wished that she had been busy when Ninian entered.

"Who, me?" he asked. "You did that all right. Say, why in time don't you come in the other room?"

"Oh, I don't know."

"Well, neither do I. I've kept thinking, 'Why don't she come along.' Then I remembered the dishes." He glanced about. "I come to help wipe dishes."

"Oh!" she laughed so delicately, so delightfully, one wondered where she got it. "They're washed—" she caught herself at "long ago."

"Well then, what are you doing here?"

"Resting."

"Rest in there. He bowed, crooked his arm. "Senora," he said—his Spanish matched his other assimilations of travel—"Senora, allow me."

Lulu rose. On his arm she entered the parlor. Dwight was narrating and did not observe that entrance. To the Plows it was sufficiently normal. But Ina looked up and said:

"Well!"—in two notes, descending curving.

Lulu did not look at her. Lulu sat in a low rocker. Her starched white skirt, throwing her chally in ugly lines, revealed a peeping rim of white embroidery. Her lace front wrinkled when she sat, and perpetually she adjusted it. She curled her feet sidewise beneath her chair, her long wrists and veined hands lay along her lap in no relation to her. She was tense. She rocked.

When Dwight had finished his narration, there was a pause, broken at last by Mrs. Bett:

"You tell that better than you used to when you started in telling it," she observed. "You get in some things I guess you used to clean forget about. Monona, get off my rocker."

Monona made a little whimpering sound, in pretense to tears. Ina said, "Darling—quiet!"—chin a little lifted, lower lip revealing lower teeth for the word's completion; and she held it.

The Plows were asking something about Mexico. Dwight was wondering if it would let up raining at all. Di and Jenny came whispering into the room. But all these distractions Ninian Deacon swept aside.

"Miss Lulu," he said, "I wanted you to hear about my trip up the Amazon, because I knew how interested you are in travels."

He talked, according to his lights, about the Amazon. But the person who most enjoyed the recital could not afterward have told two words that he said. Lulu kept the position which she had taken at first, and she dare not change. She saw the blood in the veins of her hands and wanted to hide them. She wondered if she might fold her arms, or have one hand to support her chin, gave it all up and sat motionless, save for the rocking.

Then she forgot everything. For the first time in years some one was talking and looking not only at Ina and Dwight and their guests, but at her.

(To be continued next week)

Large Hat Hard to Handle in a Crowd

As an accompaniment for the longer skirt, the large hat is considered to be rather more in the picture than the small one. There are those, however, who incline to a different view, and while they grant the artistic relation, deny to the large hat certain practical aspects that are believed to be essential.

In the first place, the choker collar of fur seems to be almost universal for both coats and suits destined to clothe American women through fall and winter. The large, mushroomed hat will not look particularly well with this kind of neck finish, to say nothing of the rather uncomfortable proximity of headgear and collar. Our high winds are not likely to be modified by the shape of our hats, or crowds lessened because more room is needed for the new mode.

"For the Parisienne stepping out of her limousine at the Pre Catalan or Cafe Madrid, the large hat is beautiful and appropriate," says a well-known milliner. "In our less leisurely restaurants where crowds forgather and dancing is general, the large hat would be quite impossible. We dance so much that our fashions, at least in millinery, will naturally conform.

"I believe that models having an effect of size will answer best, that is the tricorne, and those hats that are broad at one side and have the brim turned back or slashed or cut off at the other side. There are outstanding effects that make a hat look large when really in circumference it is not at all extreme. Again, some of the decidedly small hats are very smart. With fur coats and fur-trimmed garments they add the final note of style, in their latest development, by the leading Paris designers."—Dry Goods Economist.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
EVERY FRIDAY
Volume XXXV No.

THE SHAWSHEEN VILLAGER

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
August 11, 1922
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A Little Out of the Way But it Pays to Walk

Horses Back Into River

A team of horses, owned and driven by Daniel Barbarian, backed over a bank into the Shawsheen Village one afternoon this week. The outfit is employed in the Village hauling sand dug up by the steam shovels. One of the horses received a few minor abrasions but the other escaped injury. The driver jumped from the cart in time to save himself from being thrown into the river. Considerable excitement prevailed among the workmen for a time while the horses were being drawn from the river.

Birthday Party

A pretty birthday party was given Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wray on Dumbarton street in honor of their daughter, Janice, and the young hostess received many pretty gifts from her friends. During the afternoon the children enjoyed games and a dainty lunch was served.

Those present were: Rita Sirois, Geraldine Nelson, Marion Hayes, Roberta Todd, Louisa Holt, Janice Wray, Bertram Todd, William Hodge, Malcolm Burns, Richard Wray, George Wray, James Riley and Theodore Morrison.

Meeting of Bowling Club

The annual tournament for the New England Lawn Bowling championship will be held on the Franklin field greens, Boston, on Labor Day. The Shawsheen Village bowling green club will enter the competition and a meeting to make arrangements was held on Tuesday evening in the Shawsheen Boys' clubhouse. The following were chosen to represent the Shawsheen club: Frank Jamieson, skip; George Skea, William McKenzie, James Skea and W. Gordon, reserve.

Four picked teams from the club will bowl in an interclub match at Franklin field on Saturday.

Shawsheen Laundry Outing

The staff of the Shawsheen Laundry enjoyed an outing at Revere beach Wednesday. The whole party journeyed down in a truck of the American Woolen Company and the touring car of Mr. Works, manager of the Laundry. Following a lunch at a hotel, the afternoon and early evening were spent in bathing and sports on the beach.

The success of this affair has encouraged the employees to adopt this as an annual affair.

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SHAWSHEEN WINS TENNIS

Ford of Lawrence and Ide of Shawsheen Only Players to Win Twice When Shawsheen A. A. Defeats Lawrence C. C., 6 to 5

The tennis team of the Lawrence Canoe club played a return match with Shawsheen Village on the Village courts last Saturday afternoon and were defeated 6 matches to 5 after an afternoon of interesting and hard-fought tennis.

Although Shawsheen had several of their best players absent, their places were well filled by players who had not participated in team matches before and it was the playing of the new comers on the Shawsheen team that gave them the decision.

Mr. Pratt and Mr. Draper, two of the leading players of the Village, were both absent and had they played in this team match, the result would probably have been in favor of Shawsheen by a much larger score. The visitors who were of course somewhat handicapped by playing on unfamiliar courts displayed excellent tennis and fought for every match until the final point.

E. J. Ford of the Lawrence Canoe Club and C. C. Ide of Shawsheen were the only players taking part in both singles and doubles who won both of their matches. Mr. Ford played Mr. McGrath in the singles in what proved to be one of the most interesting matches of the afternoon, Ford taking the first set 6-4, McGrath winning the second 6-3 and Ford the third 6-1. In the doubles Ford was paired with George Neilson and they won in straight sets from Paine and Frye by virtue of their excellent net playing and steadiness.

C. C. Ide of Shawsheen defeated Taylor of the Canoe club in singles, 6-4, 6-2, and paired with Henry Simmers in the doubles met Ralph Hadley and Taylor of the Canoe club in a three-set match that was very closely contested. The Shawsheen team won the first set 6-3, but the Canoe club pair succeeded in taking the second which went to deuce at 7-5, Ide and Simmers taking the third and the match, 6-2.

The Paine-Neilson match brought out the best tennis of the afternoon as these players were very closely matched both having a fine assortment of strokes which they used with excellent generalship. Paine took the first set 6-3, lost the second 1-6 and in the third, with Neilson leading 5-3, made a wonderful pull-up and finally won out at 7-5. In this deciding set, Neilson twice had the advantage and the set point with the games at 5-4, and on one occasion Paine made a phenomenal get to save the match.

Dr. Stowers of Shawsheen made his first appearance on the courts in a match game and won in straight sets from Messeth of the Canoe club.

The third match in the doubles was won by the Canoe club. After one set had been played between Neale and Rice vs. A. Ritchie and H. Roberts, the Shawsheen team defaulted the match as one of the players was forced to leave.

The summary:

SINGLES

E. J. Ford, Canoe club defeated W. McGrath, Shawsheen, 6-4; 3-6; 6-1.

Cleveland, Canoe club, defeated Rice, Shawsheen, 6-1; 6-8; 6-1.

C. C. Ide, Shawsheen, defeated Taylor, Canoe club, 6-4; 6-2.

H. Frye, Shawsheen, defeated H. Roberts, Canoe club, 6-1; 5-7; 6-2.

R. Hadley, Canoe club, defeated Henry Simmers, Shawsheen, 6-3; 6-1.

Dr. N. Stowers, Shawsheen, defeated Messeth, Canoe club, 6-4; 6-4.

S. Paine, Shawsheen, defeated G. Neilson, Canoe club, 6-3; 1-6; 7-5.

Neale, Shawsheen, defeated A. Ritchie, Canoe club, 6-1; 6-4.

DOUBLES

Neale and Rice, Shawsheen, lost to A. Ritchie and H. Roberts, Canoe club, foreit.

E. J. Ford and G. Neilson, Canoe club, defeated S. Paine and H. O. Frye, Shawsheen, 6-3; 6-4.

H. Simmers and C. C. Ide, Shawsheen, defeated Taylor and R. Hadley, Canoe club, 6-3; 5-7; 6-2.

KNEW HOW TO RUN HIS CAR

Motorman Resented the Help of the Truck Driver, and Then Repented.

A street car approached a busy downtown corner, the motorman clanging his gong. A truck driver stepped from in front of his machine parked near the track. He waved reassuringly at the motorman and measured with his hands to signal sufficient clearance.

The motorman resented the truckman's role of traffic director. He growled his resentment to a platform passenger.

"I don't need nobody to show me how to run a car. I been runnin' one long enough to know when I can get by."

He clanged angrily toward the next corner where other trucks were parked.

"I suppose some fool will step out here to tell me how to run my car," he snapped. He glanced contemptuously at a truck as his car glided toward it. But there was no "fool to give directions this time and, to the very great astonishment and chagrin of the motorman who knew "how to run 'em," his car sideswiped the truck.—Kansas City Star.

A Kind Wish.

When Jean went to her little neighbor's to visit she often talked to the grandmother of the house. "I have a grandmother, too," she would say, "but she's in heaven."

And she and the grandmother of the house were good friends until one day the grandmother was cross. She scolded the two little girls for leaving the screen door open, for walking in a flower bed and dropping crumbs on the floor.

The two youngsters sought refuge on the porch. Grandmother started to follow them there a little later, to try to make up. She realized the necessity of doing so, for when she reached the door she heard Jean say, "Ruth, I wish your grandmother was visitin' my grandmother today."—Indianapolis News.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wallace are on a trip to New York City.

Edgard Topping and William Thomas recently motored to Boston.

Mabel Walker of North Main street has recovered from a recent illness.

Helen Lewis and Teresa Alsace recently enjoyed a motor trip to Boston.

Donat Perreault of Corbett street has purchased a Buick touring car.

Matthew Burns of Dumbarton street is detained at his home by illness.

John Collins of Union street is enjoying a vacation at Kennebunkport, Me.

Helen Lewis of Lowell street recently visited relatives in Providence, R. I.

James Soutar of Union street has returned home after a vacation at Neponset Bay.

Mrs. J. Cook of High street has returned after a trip through the Maine beaches.

Roy Bennett of Haverhill street was on a vacation for a few days at Naples, Me.

Walter P. E. Freiwald and family of Revere have moved to 7 Sutherland street.

Mrs. Joseph De Acutis of Shawsheen Manor is in New York City for a few days.

Mrs. W. Thomson of North Main street has returned from a vacation at Harrison, Me.

Kenyon Holly of Shawsheen Manor is visiting his parents in Littleton, New Hampshire.

Albert Frederickson of Arden Farm spent the past two weeks visiting friends in New Jersey.

Miss Catherine Carlin and her sister, Miss Mary Carlin, motored to Nantasket beach Tuesday.

Edward McCarthy has returned from Hampton beach after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Alice Chase of North Main street has returned from a visit to relatives in West Newbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Missenti and family of Poor street enjoyed a vacation at Salisbury beach.

Miss Louise Lacombe is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry J. Simmers, on North Main street.

Miss Ruth Lund of the Shawsheen Mills office will spend the next week at Wells beach, Maine.

Henry and Joseph Schultz of Haverhill street have returned from a motor trip to the White mountains.

Harold Eastwood of the Shawsheen Post office is spending a two weeks' vacation at Hampton beach, N. H.

Miss Elizabeth Smith of Lawrence has accepted a position in the office of the Shawsheen Brush factory.

Miss Marjorie Ruxton of Canterbury street has returned from a two weeks' visit at Salisbury beach.

Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald of Union street has resumed her duties in the Shawsheen Mills after a slight illness.

Stephen Boland who is employed in the Shawsheen Post Office spent the past two weeks at Old Orchard, Maine.

William M. Wood is spending a few days at the summer home of William M. Wood, Jr., at Kennebunkport, Maine.

Jewett Flagg of the Shawsheen Rug Company is spending a few days with his parents at York Harbor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gordon of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon on Poor street.

H. A. S. Read, Agent of the Plymouth Mills and son H. A. S. Read, Jr. have taken up their residence at Shawsheen Manor.

Theresa and Elizabeth Bell of Providence, R. I., visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard on Carlisle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holt and family of Dumbarton street have returned home from a vacation spent at Kennebunkport, Me.

Howard Dunnells of Sutherland street has accepted a position in the office of the U. S. Compensation Board under Edward Sirois.

J. A. Burtt of the Shawsheen Post Office has returned from a two weeks' vacation which he spent with his family at Old Orchard Maine.

Daniel F. Daly of the Publication Office of the American Woolen Company is spending his vacation visiting relatives at the seashore.

Louise Dumont and Doris Coolidge, popular clerks at the Balmoral Spa, are on a motor trip to Narragansett Pier, and Newport, R. I.

Mrs. C. C. Haye and daughter Marion, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Nelson on Stirling street.

Horace Packard, formerly of Shawsheen, but now employed and living at Cuttyhunk during the summer months, is visiting friends in the Village.

Timothy Collins of Union street, formerly employed by the United Fruit Company in New York, has accepted a position with the American Woolen Company.

Henry S. Pratt of the Homestead Association office motored to Freeport, Maine, last Saturday with his family and is spending this week visiting relatives there.

Edward Carey of North Main street has resumed his duties with the American Woolen Company after an illness that detained him at his home for the past few days.

Lieut. Edward Sirois and Corporal Alfred Sirois of Battery C, 102nd Field Artillery, who reside on Dumbarton street, accompanied that unit when they left for camp duty Saturday at West Barnstable.

Mrs. Thomas Bredbury and family have returned to their home on York street after a vacation spent at Salisbury beach. Agent Thomas Bredbury of the Shawsheen Mills frequently visited them during their stay there.

Many residents of the Village have received invitations to attend the marriage of Ruth Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Thresher of Melrose Highlands to Carl Henry Stevens, manager of the Shawsheen garage which is to take place at the home of the bride on Saturday, August 26, at 7.30 o'clock.

DIES OF HEART FAILURE

James McLaughlin, Prominent Soccer Expert and Newspaper Correspondent Drops Dead Wednesday Evening

James McLaughlin, a special soccer and sports writer on a Lawrence newspaper, dropped dead at 8.55 o'clock Wednesday evening in Shawsheen Village where he was employed. According to the police report McLaughlin was sitting on a fence near the center of the Village, when he was seen to topple over backwards and fall to the ground.

Dr. Daly of Lawrence, who was nearby at the time, immediately went to the man's assistance but McLaughlin was dead when he arrived. Death was pronounced due to heart disease.

Mr. McLaughlin was born in Ireland and had resided in this country only about two years. In Ireland he was prominent as a soccer expert and many times served as referee. He was well known here and had been active in soccer circles. He was also a pigeon fancier of repute.

The deceased, who was 40 years of age resided on Essex street near the Andover depot and leaves a wife and one son.

Mr. McLaughlin had been employed as a watchman at the Shawsheen Mills for several months and had left the mill only a few minutes before he was stricken. It is believed that he was waiting for a car at the time of his death and had sat down upon a convenient rail fence to rest.

Shawsheen Juniors Lose

The Andover Juniors defeated the Shawsheen Juniors on the Andover Playstead this week, 4 to 2. The defeat was the second pinned on the Village boys by the Andover team. Topping's hitting and fielding were an outstanding feature for the beaten nine. In three trips to the plate he made two doubles and a triple. Murphy starred for the Andover Juniors. With two on bases in their half of the last inning, and one out, Shawsheen was unable to score.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Andover Juniors	0	0	0	2	2	0	0—4
Shawsheen Juniors	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—2

Batteries: Andover Juniors, Murphy and McCabe; Shawsheen Juniors, Williams and Collins.

Personals

John Clark, prescription clerk at the Balmoral Spa, has resumed his duties after a vacation spent touring Canada in his automobile. For a time after his return he was detained at home in Lawrence by severe sunburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Little of the Village were among the parents that recently visited their boys at Camp Lawrence, Lake Winnepesaukee. The camp is conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association of Lawrence.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

XXXIX.—DAKOTAS

NORTH and South Dakota formed the northern section of the Louisiana Purchase by the acquisition of which from France the United States nearly doubled its size.

The Dakotas were the last states which were made up wholly from this purchase, to become a part of the Union. Shortly after its acquisition, the Lewis and Clark expedition was sent out to explore it and they spent their first winter in 1804 near Mandan. The British had many fur posts in this region, and as they considered it part of British territory, they built a fort in 1810 near Pembina. British rights, however, were withdrawn in the Treaty of 1818, which established the formal boundary between the United States and Canada.

THE Sioux Indians, who had been very hostile toward white invasion finally ceded a portion of their land to the government in 1851. This was opened up to settlement and thus immigration was started in this part of the country. In 1854 the section west of the Missouri river became a part of Nebraska territory, while the portion to the East was attached to Minnesota. However, in 1861, the separate Territory of Dakota was organized. Population did not increase rapidly, until 1866, due to the warlike demonstrations of the Indians.

It is from these Indians that the name Dakota comes.

But it was not until 1889 that the Dakota territory was divided and formed into two states. To avoid any feeling of jealousy as to which was made a state first, the two bills were signed by President Harrison after they had been shuffled up and were then re-shuffled so it is not known which was signed first. Their areas are about the same, North Dakota containing 70,837 square miles, while South Dakota has 77,615 square miles. The population is also about equal and each is entitled to five presidential electors.

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Shawsheen A. A. Meeting

The Shawsheen Athletic Association held a meeting early this week in the clubhouse on Haverhill street. It was intended to arrange plans for the gigantic field day to be held September 9, but until a meeting of the Civic Association Athletic Board is called no definite plans can be made as these two organizations will work together in the enterprise. Chairman Matthew Burns announced that a meeting of the latter board would be called shortly. It was a regular weekly meeting of the Shawsheen Athletic Association. Mr. Jowett was appointed chairman of the committee and he will appoint other committees for the field day. It is the intention of the organization to make this field day the greatest ever held in this vicinity and the committees will do their utmost to accomplish this end. Very valuable prizes will be given the winners of the various events. Besides every kind of race imaginable there will be bowling matches, putting contests, and it is hoped that arrangements can be made to have the finals of the tennis tournament played on that day. There will be open and closed events in the various field-day events. Several boxing bouts will also be staged. The day will close with dancing in the evening at the open air pavilion at the Balmoral Spa.

Appoints Advisory Board

President Matthew Burns of the Athletic Association announced the appointments to the baseball advisory board last Friday night. They are, Charles Flanagan, Henry Lavery, Thomas Taylor, and W. Blonquist, business manager.

The duties of this board are to act in conjunction with the manager of the baseball team in arranging the schedules and taking care of the business of the team.

School Committee Meet

A meeting of the selectmen and subcommittee of the school board who are considering the Shawsheen Village school question was held Wednesday evening and plans prepared by John Franklin, civil engineer, were looked over. There was considerable discussion but no definite conclusions were reached. The plans will be studied by the different members and action taken at some future meeting.

Slight Accident

Joseph Condon who is employed as an electrician's helper, cut an artery in his right forearm last Friday. The injury was treated by Dr. Uniac and was not considered serious.

"Had Never Thought of it that Way"

Recently a customer entered the office of a New England gas company and complained about his $14 gas bill which had increased from $10 the previous month. Answering a question from the clerk he said he had an instantaneous water heater. The clerk asked the customer how many people there were in the family. Seven adults. The $14 bill, therefore, meant $2 a person, to which the customer agreed. This would mean approximately 6 cents a day for the hot water for each person of the family.

The customer had never thought of it in that way. He certainly would not give up this service and what it meant to his family, as it was worth more to each one of them than 6 cents a day. He finished the conversation by saying that the cigar he held in his hand was costing more than that a day and he would rather give that up than his water service.

Interesting Powder Horn Map.

A map engraved on an old powder horn may lead to the location of the sites of several Cherokee Indian towns in western North Carolina, according to the Bureau of American Ethnology at Washington.

The powder horn is a loan from Hugh Kirk, Newtownards, County Down, Ireland, and dates from about 1750 when the English were beginning to open up the Cherokee region. It belonged to James Grant, member of a company of British soldiers stationed near Charlestown and near Fort Loudon and Fort Prince George in the Cherokee country about the time that these forts were besieged.

The horn is elaborately engraved with the royal arms of Great Britain and the map showing the ancient town of Uucassee and other towns in the region in which the soldier saw service.

Perpetual Motion Discredited.

It seems hardly credible, but up to the year 1772, there was no scientist in all Europe who knew enough to categorically deny that there was such a thing as perpetual motion.

It remained for Sir Isaac Newton and the French scientist, De La Hire, to demonstrate beyond doubt the impossibility of attaining it.

Quite a little time passed before the scientific world in general was willing to accept the Newtonian theory, but finally the French Academy of Science at Paris, in 1775, publicly declared that perpetual motion was an impossibility and thereby branded all those who still insisted upon experimenting with it as charlatans.—Pittsburgh Leader.

Multiplies Scenery.

A Russian widow, Mme. Ivan Boutkovsky, has devised an ingenious scheme for "multiple scenery," whereby two scenes are painted upon one canvas. Colored lights are thrown upon this drop-scene, which bring out certain colors while concealing others, so that with the same stage setting either a landscape or an interior may immediately be brought into view. Playing several acts with one set of scenery is an idea that should appeal strongly to producers, both as a novelty and from an economical point of view.—Scientific American.

Radio in Indo-China.

Indo-China is covered with a complete radio telegraphic system, comprising 15 stations equipped with the best high-powered apparatus. The country receives every night from the Bordeaux station in France full market and financial reports and the news of the day.

WANTED—To sub-let in Andover or Shawsheen Village, not far from center, three or four rooms furnished or unfurnished with private bath for winter months. Best of references. Address Townsman B.

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